

WILSON AND THE ALLIED ENVOYS ARE IN ACCORD

By ROBERT J. BENDER

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

LONDON, Dec. 27.—Great strides toward an amicable settlement of the highly important peace preliminaries were made today when President Wilson, Premier Lloyd George and Foreign Secretary Balfour conferred in Buckingham Palace. This was the decision at the conclusion of the conversation. President Wilson met the British leaders in his apartments. The session lasted an hour and a half.

The league of nations, freedom of the seas and possibly the Russian situation were known to have been scheduled for discussion. As the President and the British ministers came down the steps of the palace shortly after noon they were in high good humor.

They departed at once for Downing street where they lunched with other British statesmen and American Ambassador Davis.

The President is known to have "gotten down to cases" with the Premier. Before Wilson returns to Paris each will have known the other's views on such vital questions such as indemnities, the Russian situation, disarmament, conscription, and the league of nations. The league of nations is purposely put last since the rapid swerving of British governmental opinion in the past ten days in view of the fact that Wilson's plans left little to be desired. The United Press is able to announce that Lord Cecil's interview with Lowell Mellett regarding the league of nations embodies the views of the British cabinet. It is certain that the plans as outlined to Mellett were presented to Wilson today for consideration.

DESPERATE FIGHTING REPORTED FROM BERLIN

By FRANK J. TAYLOR

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

BERLIN, Dec. 24. (Direct.)—Heavy casualties were suffered today by curious bystanders who came to witness the attack on the Royal Palace which was in possession of mutinous sailors, who were forced to defend themselves against government troops. A great number of soldiers and sailors were also killed and wounded. A battery of 77 millimeter field pieces brought up by the soldiers did considerable damage. Despite the close range many adjoining buildings were damaged. Flying debris killed many. The palace was badly shattered.

WOMEN SAID TO BE TAKING UP ARMS

By United Press

LONDON, Dec. 27.—Wives and sweethearts of the mutinous German sailors have seized rifles and joined in the defense of the Royal Palace against the civilian guard, according to dispatches filed in Berlin Wednesday night and received by the Express today. Although the sailors have technically surrendered they refuse to leave the city and have announced they will continue to support Chancellor Ebert who permitted them to remain. "The city is on the verge of anarchy and fighting is expected to continue," the dispatch said.

MUTINOUS SAILORS REPORTED TO HAVE SURRENDERED

By United Press

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 27.—Sailors who mutinied and fortified themselves in the Royal Palace have surrendered, according to Berlin dispatches dated Tuesday. They were given their liberty by Otto Wels, city commandant, who is a majority Socialist, the message said. "The palace has been occupied by government troops."

Later reports indicate that the sailors are still holding out and a renewal of the fighting is expected.

RUSSIAN REDS DRAFT BIG ARMY

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Russian Bolsheviks have drafted into the army 500,000 citizens, most of whom fear for their lives through violence or starvation if they refuse to join. State Department advices today gave this information, adding that there was a considerable number of Austro-Hungarian prisoners and Chinese workmen in the Red Army.

MORE AMERICAN TROOPS TO RUSSIA

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Consideration is being given to the problem of increasing the American police force in Russia. This became known through receipt of a dispatch from Henry Wood, United Press staff correspondent at Paris, who reported an interview with Premier Lvoff, former Russian Premier, who declared that Allied intervention on a large scale is the only solution of the Russian problem. The Russian statesman said that the Allies did not fully grasp the importance of pacifying Russia. He predicted that the longer the Allies withhold intervention the greater will be the forces that it will be necessary to send. At the present time 200,000 troops should be sent to restore order, help set up a stable government and permit Russia to enter the peace conference with the proper accredited delegates. Premier Lvoff declared his belief that American and Japanese forces should do the work.

RUSSIAN BOLSHEVIKI WANT TO NEGOTIATE PEACE

(By United Press)

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 27.—Maurice Lipvinoff, former Bolshevik envoy to Great Britain, has sent formal announcement to the Allies and President Wilson offering to negotiate peace, according to reports received here today. The note was directed to London.

YES, INDEED.



—N. Y. Evening Telegram.

THIRTY-ONE BILLIONS U. S. WAR COST

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—The Senate Committee on Appropriations has compiled figures to show just what Congress provided for the prosecution of the war between the United States and Germany. The appropriations and contract authorizations amount to \$55,087,256,051.11 for the fiscal year 1918 and 1919. This includes authorizations of loans to the Allies up to \$10,000,000,000, of which \$8,464,542,792 have been extended.

The war-making departments were specifically authorized by Congress to enter into contracts aggregating \$11,495,117,955.550, for which no appropriations were made. With the loans authorized to the Allies \$21,495,117,055.50, which may be deducted from the actual cost of the war to the United States. While some of the contract authorizations have gone through, these will be more than offset by cancellations. Representative Sherley, of Kentucky, Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee recently informed Congress that out of the total appropriations and authorizations probably \$15,000,000,000 would be saved. On the basis of Mr. Sherley's figures, another \$4,000,000,000 ultimately will be clipped off the American war bill. This would leave an apparent total of \$22,592,132,995.61.

Further large reductions will be made through the sale of surplus property of various kinds and salvage from war material no longer required by the government, for which there is no direct commercial market, or example, the Shipping Board has announced its determination to sell a considerable number of wooden steamers and small steel ships. Chairman Hurley is now endeavoring to arrange the sale of such craft in Europe.

Of cash appropriations for the War Department, the bulk was allotted for the production of ordnance and Quartermaster's supplies. Of course hundreds of millions went to the pay of the army in this country and France. The larger portion of navy appropriations went to ordnance supplies with new construction in second place.

Otto Eppers is home from Camp Alfred Vail, having mustered out of service.

MOTHER AND FIVE CHILDREN LOSE LIVES IN FIRE

Bradford, Pa., Dec. 27.—Mrs. James Dempsey and five small children were burned to death early today when their home at Eldred, near here, was destroyed by fire. The cause of the blaze was not learned. The house was ablaze with a strong wind blowing when neighbors discovered it. James Dempsey, head of the family, was at work on an oil well several miles from home at the time of the tragedy.

CHRISTMAS AT COUNTY HOME

Christmas was a gala day for all in the county home. Steward W. E. Davis and wife gave the usual Christmas dinner. The menu consisted of chicken, giblet sauce, mashed potatoes, cold slaw, mince pie, fruit cake, candy and oranges. The day was a pleasant one and every one seemed to be happy, wishing Christmas came twice a year. For a week previous the postman was kept busy delivering letters and parcels to inmates from friends who have not forgotten the poor. There were forty-two chickens killed for the dinner, all products of the farm. At present there are one hundred and twenty inmates.

M. E. CHURCH WALLACETON

Rev. M. C. Flegal, Pastor
11:00 Preaching service
2:00 Sunday School
Center Hill
10:00 Sunday school
3:00 Preaching
Blue Ball
9:30 Sunday school
7:30 Holy Communion
Everybody welcome.

ATTENTION CLEARFIELD SUBSCRIBERS

Your carrier boy will call on you tomorrow morning, collecting for the month of December. Please be ready for him.

A remarkable bird found in Mexico is the bee-eater, which has a trick of ruffling up the feathers on top of its head into the exact resemblance of a beautiful flower; when a bee comes along to sip honey from the supposed flower it is snapped up by the bird.

THE WORLD'S MOST TERRIBLE HOLOCAUST

The vast toll of human life taken by the world war is now available in official and estimated figures, showing the total number of men who were killed in battle or died of wounds. The figures in the first table do not include the vast numbers who died of disease or privations. The figures show that the Allied Powers lost 4,599,768 men dead as against the Central Powers' 3,500,000. The figures for total casualties, including estimates, shown in the second table, of men killed, dead of disease, maimed, wounded and captured give Allied losses of 19,524,989 as against 12,066,769 for the Central Powers.

Table of killed and men dead of wounds follows:	
Central Powers	
Austria (end of May, 1918)	800,000
Germany (including naval)	2,000,000
Bulgaria (estimated)	250,000
Turkey (estimated)	300,000
Total	3,350,000
Allied Powers	
Russia	1,700,000
France	1,400,000
Great Britain	658,000
Italy	200,000
Roumania	200,000
Belgium (estimated)	150,000
Serbia	150,000
America	72,768
Greece (estimated)	25,000
Portugal (estimated)	4,000
Total	4,559,768
Grand total	7,799,768

The total casualty lists are as follows:

Central Powers	
Germany (including naval)	6,066,768
Austria	4,000,000
Bulgaria (estimated)	1,000,000
Turkey	1,000,000
Total	12,066,769
Allied Powers	
Russia	9,150,000
France (estimated)	4,250,000
Great Britain	3,019,991
Italy	1,500,000
Serbia	100,000
Belgium (estimated)	100,000
Roumania	100,000
America	254,998
Greece (estimated)	100,000
Portugal (estimated)	10,000
Total	19,524,989
Grand total	31,591,758

WILL ASK THAT AMERICA BE DEFENDED BY REFUSAL TO BUY GERMAN GOODS

Captain Edward Tupper, National Organizer of the British Seamen's Union recently arrived on the Mauretania and has come to this country for the purpose of helping the campaign of the American Defense society to boycott German made goods. He is now on a lecture tour throughout the country under the auspices of the Defense society. His organization represents eleven million pledged British votes to a boycott on German made goods.

"The merchant marine officers and members of the British Seamen's Union in September 1917" says Captain Tupper "had agreed not to salute the German flag, not to employ Germans on ships and not to touch or unload a cargo of German goods for a period of two years and that the boycott be extended one month for every atrocity the Germans committed on the seas from then on. The boycott now extends for seven years and over 17,000 seamen have been murdered by the U-boat commanders. These seamen have not been killed in fair combat but the murders have been taken place when the men have been in their small life boats. I have come to the United States to bring before the American people the facts of unrestricted U-boat warfare and the dastardly outrages and murders perpetrated upon our men when in open boats.

The British seamen demanded the deportation from Great Britain of all Germans which the British government have recently stated they will do. The Seamen's organization has also challenged all candidates at the present parliament re-election in Great Britain that unless they sign the boycott pledge, their seat would be contested.

We demand that the Kaiser be handed over to an international tribunal together with his comrades in crime. There is no hatred in our hearts, as hatred is akin to fear and the allied seamen have never showed fear but we do demand justice and reparation.

The United States does not understand the true horror of the submarine warfare, but I feel confident that when the truth becomes known the American people will demand the same reparation and justice that is demanded by the people of Great Britain.

The Seamen's boycott has extended considerably the French Norwegian

and Danish have declared their co-operation. I am sure that the American people will join in the work and the seamen I have addressed have shown that they will help Germany through the world's trade by buying her goods.

When I came over on the Mauretania the first ship to come back with American soldiers, all the men on board joined in a resolution that they would not buy German made goods for seven years.

The Progress is glad to print the pledge of the American Defense society and urges patriotic Americans to cut it out and stick it to the society at 44 East 22nd Street, New York.

DEFEND AMERICA BY REFUSING TO BUY GERMAN MADE GOODS

1st.—To protect our country from the competition of cheap labor, so that our soldiers will not be sent to look for jobs when they are flooded with German goods.

2nd.—To protect our country by following the lead set down by Lloyd George and his cabinet. We will permit no violation of the selling of German goods below the actual cost of production.

3rd.—For self-defense. No just reparation or change of heart can come from Germany. Ending a military defeat, Germany turns to economic war for world domination. The date of Germany's "next war" on the world depends upon her economic strength. As long as an allied boycott keeps Germany weak, she cannot go to war.

4th.—To keep out German espionage which is promoted by Germany in foreign lands.

5th.—To keep out German propaganda which is in large part spread by German spies in foreign lands.

6th.—To show our leadership to the criminals of Germany and our support for their blood-stained goods.

American Defense Society,
RICHARD M. RUDD,
Chm. No German Goods Can
PLEDGE

I pledge myself for _____ not
period of time
to buy German goods.

Name _____
Address _____

LETTERS FROM OUR SOLDIER BOYS

LETTER FROM FRED HESS

American Ex. Forces,
Nov. 27, 1918

Dear Mother and All:
Just a few lines to let you know I am well and getting along fine. I am not in France any more. I am in Luxembourg at the present time. Think we will be back home soon. Have not seen Amos yet. How is dad getting along? Tell him I haven't had any chance to write for a month. Well, as news is scarce around here will close. Wishing you all a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Your son and brother,
CPL. FREDERICK HESS,
Co. D 23 Infantry,
American E. F.

LETTER FROM MILTON THOMAS

Milton O. Thomas in a letter to his mother, written at Anglesburg, Luxembourg, Nov. 27th, says he got safely through the last big drive from Nov. 1st to 11th and is now with the army of occupation in Luxembourg. He travelled through France and Belgium, passing through Arlan, Verdun and Montmede. They started for Luxembourg on Nov. 17th. He recently met Leo McDowell, who was the only home boy he has run across.

STOCKS FRACATIONALLY HIGHER

New York Dec. 27.—Prices of leading issues were fractionally higher at the opening of the stock market today. United States Steel opened at 93 1/2 off 1/4. Great Northern Preferred 94 1/2 up 1/4. Crucible 56 1/2 up 1/4. American smelting 76 1/2 up 1/4.

Versailles first became a royal residence about the year 1632, when Louis XIII built a hunting lodge there.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Robert Cook and Matilda E. Essinger, both of DuBois.

Conrad Bloom and Corp. M. Friend both of Irvona.

Milo E. McCandless and Orie E. Lloyd both of Burnside.

William Jones and Esther Haines, both of Boggs.

Herbert Duttry and Olive May Turner, both of Clearfield.

Wilmer C. Turner and Olive Had-den, both of Clearfield.

Paul J. Raymond and Esther May Caldwell, both of Clearfield.

Kenneth L. Fullerton and Eva May Walters both of Clearfield.

William B. Irvin of Pitscira, and Beas Margaret Herdman, of Glen Hope.

Rhudy Valliment and Iva Miller, both of Clearfield.

J. W. Amon and Zaana Watson, both of Shawville.

Charles Marvin Harris and Jane A. Burkett, both of DuBois.

J. Nelson Erie, of Scotocac and May E. Mullen, of Lock Haven.

Leroy Dixon and Lizzie Clenden, both of Philipsburg.

Datus W. Johnston of Curry Run and Hazel M. Bell, of Bells Landing.

Thomas Meade Leach of Karthaus and Mary Ethel Morrison of Reynoldsville.

CARD OF THANKS

Morris Knarr and Robert Hygill wish to thank their kind friends and neighbors who assisted them during the illness and death of their wife and daughter.

ATTENTION CLEARFIELD SUBSCRIBERS

Your carrier boy will call on you tomorrow morning, collecting for the month of December. Please be ready for him.

The party that took the overcoat away from the Overall factory last Saturday is known and to save trouble should return same to The Progress office at once. D27-26

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FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 27, 1918.

SMALL COMFORT FOR THE PESSIMISTS

To those anxious patriots who have been troubled by the conflicting voices which come from the other side, pretending to tell the world the purposes and aims of those who are soon to sit around the peace table, there should be comforting reassurance in the words of President Wilson. His address to the fragment of the American army assembled on the Langres plateau has none of the evidences of studied care and careful preparation which usually characterize the President's public utterance. It bears all the earmarks, on the contrary, of an impromptu address; but it has what is vastly more important than finished style. It breathes a note of sincerity, and there were one or two passages which will attract instant attention from those who have been confused and troubled by reports of deep differences among the associated nations and their spokesmen. Referring to the purposes of the United States in entering the war and of the troops whom we sent to France, President Wilson was not in the least vague or definite. He said as to this:

"I do not find in the hearts of the great leaders with whom it is my privilege now to cooperate any difference of principle or of fundamental purpose."

And as if that were not clear enough, the President told the soldiers who had fought the fight for a just and lasting peace that "the process of settlement has been rendered comparatively simple by the fact that all the nations concerned have accepted" the chart for peace which it was the privilege of America to present. It is needless to read into this statement more than it was meant to convey or to assume that all the difficulties in the way of interpreting the principles laid down in that chart have been already smoothed away; but only the pessimist, the seeker for trouble, will deny that the President's words are encouraging, that they justify the hope that he is right in saying that all the nations with whom we must deal are sincere in seeking a people's peace, a peace upon the permanent foundations of right and justice. If they and we go to the conference with the intention to make good our professed principles, the necessary compromises and adjustments will be made less difficult, the way more easy for an agreement that will leave no heart burnings.—Phila. Public Ledger.

LETTERS THEY LIKE

London, Dec. 10.—By Mail — The Red Cross visitor to Ward J. at the American hospital at Dartford, England, found the man with the badly fractured leg smiling happily to himself. She glanced at the torn envelopes lying scattered on his bed and smiled too.

"You've had a good mail," she said. "The boy I've just been talking to hadn't any."

"My people at home never miss a mail," he said proudly. "They all write * * * And there's such a difference in their letters."

"There's cousin Kate, now. She writes as if I had been turned into a bronze statue on a pedestal. * * * We can never repay your noble sacrifice." * * * and so on.

"And Katie's not a bit like that really. She's what the people here call a topping good sort. But she thinks that's the proper way to do it."

"Mothers letters are the best of all. When I came away she said she would just try to think when she wrote that I was staying over at Aunt Harriett's place a few miles away, and then it would be easier to write. So she tells me that she has

put up clean curtains in the sitting room, and that the apple jelly has turned out well and that neighbour Johnson's bronchitis is bad again * * * and, little things like that.

"I lie here for hours thinking about them. They help me to keep hold of the old life. That's the kind of letter we all like best."

COLLEGIATE ATHLETICS TO REVIVE

NEW YORK Dec. 27.—What is expected to be the most important annual convention in the history of the National Collegiate Athletic Association began its sessions today at the Hotel Astor. With the war as an end college athletics have taken on a new aspect. During the war athletics were made secondary to military training, and contributory to it. With the coming of peace there is expected to be a great revival of college athletics. The questions involved in this revival are to be threshed out at the present meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Peace of DuBois, was in town today attending the funeral of the late A. G. Watson.

DAIRY

RATIONS FOR DAIRY CATTLE

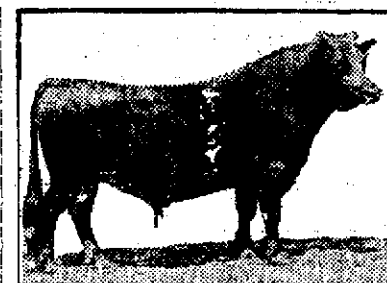
Corn Stover Should Form One of Main Sources of Roughage for Cows and Young Stock.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

While corn stover and straw from the various cereals are not adapted for producing the largest flow of milk, they may be fed to dairy cattle. The amount to use of these materials will depend, of course, upon the supply at hand on the farm. When an abundance of corn stover is available it should form one of the main sources of dry roughage for dry cows, young stock, and cows in milk. To use stover economically it should be cut or shredded, for then it will be eaten more completely and there will be less waste.

Corn stover may be fed to milking cows without limit, when they receive in addition grain, silage, and some leguminous hay. Under these conditions the ordinary cow will eat a large part of from 6 to 8 pounds of stover daily. For dry cows and young stock the proportion can be greatly increased, care being taken to be sure that there is plenty of protein in the ration. In certain instances corn stover has been cut and put into the silo with the addition of plenty of water, and the resulting silage is of fair quality. If a silo is available, empty or partly so, corn fodder which has been well shocked and is not severely weathered may be ensiled to advantage. Put up in this form it is more convenient for feeding in the barn, and cows will consume more of it than if fed dry.

Oat, barley, and wheat straw can form a considerable portion of the dry roughage for all classes of dairy cattle. Straw is used in much the same proportions as corn stover, and a sprinkling of thin molasses has been found to increase greatly the palatability, causing the cows to consume large quantities of the straw. When feeding barley straw it is advisable to examine the mouths of the cattle occasionally, as the beads of the barley when very dry and stiff sometimes cause painful irritations. Rye straw cannot be recommended for dairy cattle, because of danger from ergot and on account of the very tough and fibrous nature of the straw. Buckwheat straw has a very low feeding value and should be used when other roughages are not obtainable, but in no case should any straw be wasted. What cannot be fed should be used for bed.



By Breeding to Superior Sires Milk Production Can Be Greatly Increased in Single Generation and Greater Economy Effected.

The following rations containing corn fodder and straw should give good results with dairy stock:

Ration for Dry Cows, Bulls and Heifers.

Corn stover and straw..... Unlimited
Clover hay 10 pounds
Corn silage 20 pounds
Cottonseed meal 1 pound
Corn-and-cob meal 2 pounds

Ration for Cow Giving From 20 to 25 Pounds of 4 Per Cent Milk.

Corn stover 5 pounds
Clover hay 12 pounds
Corn silage 25 pounds
Cottonseed meal 2 pounds
Corn-and-cob meal 2 pounds

Ration for Cow Giving From 20 to 25 Pounds of 4 Per Cent Milk.

Corn stover and straw..... Unlimited
Clover hay 12 pounds
Corn silage 20 pounds
Cottonseed meal 2 pounds
Corn-and-cob meal 2 pounds
Gluten feed 2 pounds

HELP CONTROL OF DISEASES

All Ailments of Workers on Farms Should Be Reported at Once to Authorities.

A dairyman should report any contagious diseases among the workers on his farm to the health authorities and in this way assist in the control of the diseases promptly. Only healthy men should be permitted to work with the cows and handle the milk, as there is great danger of transmitting diseases to customers if necessary precautions are not considered.

HAVE COW FRESHEN IN FALL

More Milk Is Obtainable and Calves Are Ready to Turn Out to Pasture in Spring.

It is well to remember that it pays to have the cows freshen in the fall. Then there is more time to milk them and the milk brings a better price. The calves that are born in the fall are ready to turn out to pasture in the spring while calves born in the spring need milk and grain when they should be out harvesting cheap feed for themselves in the pasture.

THE TOTAL FISHING AREA OF THE NORTH SEA IS ABOUT 300,000 SQUARE MILES

TODAY'S CASUALTIES

The following casualties are reported by the commanding general of the American Expeditionary forces today:

The following Pennsylvanians are in today's list:

SECTION ONE

Killed in action 74
Died of wounds 86
Died of accident and other causes 12
Died of airplane accident 1
Died of disease 180
Wounded severely 557
Missing in action 272
Total 1,182

Killed in Action

Lieutenant
Fred D. Barker, Edinburg.
Joseph M. Duff, Carnegie.

Sergeant
Charles H. Allen, Lebanon.

Corporals
Elzie E. Lynch, Tidmore.

Privates
Charles F. Bricker, Harrisburg.

Clarence R. Klinger, Keenot.

Died of Wounds
Corporal
Reuben W. Clouse, McCrea.

Privates
Frank V. Harpur, Philadelphia.

Harry C. Bechtel, Millersburg.

Adam Darosky, Hudson.

Matt Popish, Portage.

Died from Accident and Other Causes
Private
Albert B. Rhode, Reading.

Died of Disease
Lieutenant
Paul D. Graham, Cochranston.

Corporals
Fred H. Smith, Scranton.

Privates
Lee W. Monyer, Harrisburg.

George B. Rath, Philadelphia.

Harry Welsh, Charleoi.

Harry H. Auchenbach, Philadelphia.

Edward L. Garraty, Philadelphia.

Wounded Severely
Lieutenant
Harry A. Frickberg, Philadelphia.

Augustus E. Lilley, Columbia.

Albert L. Hilliard, Wilmersburg.

Albert P. McCauley, Philadelphia.

John J. Ridgway, Philadelphia.

Sergeants
Harry A. Krause, Philadelphia.

Charles J. Sweeney, Philadelphia.

Richard M. Burke, Philadelphia.

Ralph R. Mull, Hickory.

Clarence W. Warren, Knoxville.

Corporals
Alexander Ambrose, Philadelphia.

Walter Harris, Lucernemines.

Thomas A. Kelly, Philadelphia.

Elmer L. Newlin, Chester.

Walter L. Shaffer, Philadelphia.

Cook
Daniel Cannon, Philadelphia.

Mechanics
Charles F. Elredt, Altoona.

William K. Lessig, Reading.

Privates
Richard W. Shaffer, Evansburg.

Walter S. Wolcott, Franklin.

Joseph Angelino, Pittsburgh.

John Baker, Philadelphia.

John Bohn, Onset.

Lee J. Bradley, Butler.

Amiello Casica, Littleton.

Hugh F. Curley, Wilkes-Barre.

Russell Iles, Pottsville.

Joseph Kluczynski, Philadelphia.

John Detweiler, Reading.

Thomas J. Kelly, Philadelphia.

Roy E. Powell, Pittsburgh.

Francis L. Etzweiler, Clearfield.

Thomas W. Jones, Philadelphia.

Edward H. Ryan, Philadelphia.

Daniel S. Secrist, Sunny Side.

Edward C. Wills, Johnsonburg.

Angelo Marrioco, Pittsburgh.
George A. Moyer, Etnaus.
William Naudascher, Philadelphia.
Peter Panchenko, Edri.
William Priestman, Wilkes-Barre.
Charles F. Smith, York.
George I. Taylor, New Kensington.
Joseph P. Turk, McAdoo.
Harry Vana Horn, Duquesne.
Mark A. Beltz, Lehighton.
Samuel L. Chestnutt, Warren.
Martin L. Conway, Snugg Notch.
Alonzo Duffy, Bessener.
Robert L. Hunsworth, Philadelphia.
Joseph Maksemauch, Duryea.
Andrew Frederick, West Bridgewater.

Earl D. Umbenhauer, Reading.

Edward G. Wagner, Scranton.

Missing in Action
Corporals
Fred H. Seddon, McKeesport.

Patrick E. Burke, North Braddock.

Bugler
Henry O. Boyts, Friedens.

Privates
William Wopiechowski, Donora.

Joseph Crimeni, Pittsburgh.

Charles A. Folk, Temple.

Toney Jannette, Philadelphia.

John A. Kelley, Northampton.

Alik Kuklosky, Ralphton.

Harry Lazaruk, Naurona.

Tony Benkis, Boswell.

Orestia Caiola, Chester.

Joseph De Fazio, Pittsburgh.

Clarence H. Drum, Wilkes-Barre.

Austin A. Ernst, Gettysburg.

Charles M. Keeno, Latrobe.

John E. Kriner, Morris.

Raymond W. Loser, Lebanon.

Theodore R. Auchey, Schuylkill Haven.

William Coutts, Windsor.

Harold Hagan, Philadelphia.

Frederick P. Peters, Philadelphia.

Peter C. Toner, Philadelphia.

Martin Tubridy, Plymouth.

Stefan Sarajliji, Lebanon.

John K. Science, Venetia.

Albert Walter, East Freedom.

Llewellyn F. Williams, Walnutport.

Albert L. Mossman, Greenville.

Herbiel Sherry, Mayport.

(Continued on Page 3)

Rubbers!

Get them now, for they are hard to get, and while these are the best of rubber, the quantity is limited and those who wait too long will be disappointed.

First grade men's rubbers \$1.35
First grade women's rubbers \$1.00
First grade boys' rubbers \$1.00
First grade youths' rubbers85
First grade misses' rubbers80
First grade children's rubbers65

HEAVY WORK GUM and BOOTS

Men's high white gums \$5.00
Men's high red gums \$4.50
Men's medium height gums \$4.00
Men's 4 buckle arctics \$4.50
Men's 1 buckle arctic \$2.50 to \$3.00
Men's dress arctics \$2.50
Women's arctics \$1.65 to \$2.50
Children's arctics \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00

Lytle Bros.

Market St. Opposite Court House, Clearfield, Pa.

\$4600.00

\$4600.00

WANTED

We very much regret that our plea for Forty-six Hundred Dollars for maintenance of your hospital has not met with a more ready response, so that we could have announced—"No longer wanted but secured" and enable us to start off the New Year with a feeling of confidence and security, so vital to the success of any institution such as this. Please help us to maintain and improve the present high standard of the Clearfield Hospital, by sending your checks to either of the undersigned, for a liberal share of the Forty-six Hundred Dollars needed.

A. B. REED,
A. W. BIGLER,
Deficit Committee.

GET BUSY AND SAVE TROUBLE

The party who twisted and damaged the sign at Gulich's Thirtieth street barber shop is known and will be given until Saturday to repair same, otherwise the law's aid will be invoked and costs added to the repairs.

D26-2t-pd

NOTICE

We will do all kinds of motor cycle repairing. We also carry a good line of supplies. Next door to Fourth Ward Hose house.

NEUGEN & WOODRING.

D24-1w-pd

ELK HOSE CO. ATTENTION.

All members are requested to be present at our annual meeting Friday evening, Dec. 27th at 8 o'clock. Election of officers and other important business.

LESLIE F. HOPFER, Sec.

24-2d

DRIGGS THEATRE

ONE BIG NIGHT

SAT. DEC. 28

LE COMTE & FLESHER Present THE GORGEOUS MUSICAL SPECTACLE WITH MILITARY ATMOSPHERE

SMART SWIFT AND SAUCY CAST
A SHOW OF NOVELTIES
20 TUNEFUL SONG-HITS
BIG "PONY" BALLET
-FEATURES-
FLIRTATION WALK-AN AERIAL FLIGHT
GIRLS AVIATION CORPS IN ACTION
BALLET OF BEWITCHING BEAUTIES
BRIGADE OF WONDERFUL GIRLS

The Musical Comedy Beautiful

DON'T MISS

THE RUN-BOARD BEAUTY PARADE

Hear The Sweetest Musical Score Written In A Decade

S E E

The Big Patriotic Transformations

"VICTORY" -- "PEACE" -- "LIBERTY FOREVER"
The Supreme Triumph A Modern Stage Production

PRICES--Lower Floor \$1.50-\$1, Balcony \$1, 75c, 50c.

Seat Sale Opens At Box Office Friday MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS NOW

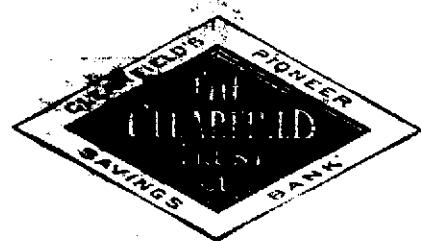
Don't Part With Your LIBERTY BONDS!

When you bought your Bonds you lent your money to the Government that you might "do your part". You gave the Government at home and the boys "over there" tangible evidence of your support. You shared the burden of those in other lands who are heavily laden.

KEEP YOUR BONDS for the same reasons.

To dispose of them, except in case of dire necessity, is unpatriotic—just as much so as not to buy! Furthermore, Liberty Bonds are an insurance for your future.

KEEP YOUR LIBERTY BONDS!



As A REMINDER

We now have one of the most experienced printers in this city in charge of our "job" department.

He is turning out work that is a credit to the profession. He is a quick worker and is just as particular about your work as you are.

We are equipping our "job" section with new type faces; we now have in stock papers and envelopes of a wide variety; we can duplicate ruled forms with the exception of very large sizes; we're careful in filing your valuable half-tone cuts.

It's your work we want. Won't you give us a chance?

The total fishing area of the North Sea is about 300,000 square miles

THE PROGRESS JOB SECTION

Classified Ads For Everybody

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—National Cash Register. Registers from one cent to nine dollars. Call Park House, Curwensville.

FOR SALE—Seven room house with lot in Eastview, Curwensville. Apply to O. B. Strunk, Curwensville, Pa. D24-1w

TEAM OF HORSES FOR SALE—At a bargain. Can be seen this week at Welsh's livery barn. D27-2tp Fred B. Reed

FOR SALE—Ford roadster in A1 condition. Inquire at Blue Ball garage West Decatur, Pa. D27-6tc

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Two girls for kitchen work at Clearfield hospital. D17ftc

WANTED—Girl for general house work for family of two man and wife—Apply at 119 W Cherry street. d26-3 pd

WANTED—Good girl for general housework. One child in family. Wages \$7.00 per week. Call Robinson's store, Curwensville, Pa. D28ft

LOST

LOST—On December 4th a female American foxhound, white with black and tan spots. Collar with license No. 1067. Information as to whereabouts will be appreciated by Thomas Wilcoxcroft, R. D. 1, West Decatur. D21-1wp

MORE WAR HISTORIES

(By United Press)

DALLAS, TEX., Dec. 24.—Perpetuation of the record of heroism service rendered by American women in winning of the world war, and foundation of a huge industrial home for orphaned children of men who made the supreme sacrifice, is the dual objective of a plan launched here by Texas clubwomen. The plan, fostered by Mrs. W. P. Hobby, wife of the governor, Mrs. Lipscomb Nerevell, Beaumont, Tex., state agent of the D. A. R., and Mrs. Charles Shapard, Port Arthur, Tex., originator of the project, contemplates publication of a volume of war history in each state in which will be depicted the part played by the women of each respective state in the war.

From the proceeds of the publication, and the fees charged for biographical sketches, it is estimated a fund of \$1,000,000 will be realized. This sum will be devoted to the building of a war orphan's home for training and education of children of Americans who gave their lives in the war.

Publication of the first volume—covering Texas women's part in the war—is to be rushed, and preliminary work already has begun on it.

Volumes detailing war work of the women of Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana will follow in the order mentioned.

MAYOR ACTED AS SANTA CLAUS

Mayor Chase spread the broad mantle of Christmas charity over three prisoners at the lock-up yesterday morning and allowed the repentant ruffians to go home without the payment of the usual fine. The recipients of the official clemency thanked the Mayor for their Christmas presents and promised to never offend again.

ATTENTION CLEARFIELD SUBSCRIBERS

Your carrier boy will call on you tomorrow morning, collecting for the month of December. Please be ready for him.

**Years of
Experience
Plus
Reliable Insurance**
Holmhold & Stewart
Sayler Block

NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS CURWENSVILLE

Christmas is past and gone and everybody is once again back to his normal state. It was a bad day for traveling about, but some people managed to put in a good deal of their time that way.

The several inches of snow that fell during Wednesday night was certainly what the small boy with a new sled wanted to see, and he sure took advantage of it yesterday. Sure there is an ordinance against sled riding on the sidewalks, but no one had the heart to raise a protest yesterday and the kiddies had a good time in consequence.

The Pennsylvania Hide and Leather company are now hanging in 700 hides per day, most of the skins to go into shoe leather. The influenza sort of disorganized their labor force for several weeks past, hence the work has been confined to the finishing of fancy leathers, in colors. This tannery has made a reputation for itself for making first class fancy leathers, and goods that find ready and quick sales in New York markets and at prices that are above the average. It will not be many weeks now until the finishing floors will be running in full force as it did in war times.

Town people often wonder how the brickyard uses the large amount of coal hauled there every day. Some day twenty or more teams are on the road and each wagon has an average of three tons, and yet they never see the three and four carloads that go to that plant. If they would only take a walk up and see the number of kilns that are eating it up, the riddle would be solved for them.

It is understood that Ed. McKinley, who has been connected with the clerical force at the Lumber City brick yard, has been transferred to the main office in this place and will move here in a short while.

The Clearfield County Times, date of Nov. 10, 1873, has this quaint item in its local column: "he building we now occupy was once used as a church but is now the habitation of the devil."

Curwensville's market report in 1873 quotes these figures. Compare them with the prices of today: dried beef 22c, fresh beef 20c, buckwheat 25c for 25 pound sack; chop cwt. \$2.25, cheese 20c, chickens 10c, eggs 20c (now 80c), flour \$10.00, dressed hogs 10c, sides 13c, lard 12c to 15c, onions 50c, potatoes 50c; and all marketable stuff. At that time Arnold & Hartshorn, and Thompson & Co. were the two leading and up-to-date stores in town and borough and sold every-



"Fine! Mother—some coffee! What's the brand?"

"Why, John, how quickly you noticed the change! I've stopped buying coffee with premiums; you're drinking Golden Sun. Isn't it delightful?"

Golden Sun Coffee

is pure coffee—free from chaff and dust. It is sold only by grocers—never by peddlers who are here today and gone tomorrow with your money that will never have a chance to do your town a bit of good.

Trading with home-town grocers is the proper spirit these days. It pays.

THE WOOLSON SPICE COMPANY
Toledo Ohio

thing that came in their way.

According to report today from all sources, the influenza epidemic in Curwensville which has been running thru the community, lying families of a half dozen low in bed, is on the decline and now that the weather has changed to a colder wave, doctors look for a rapid decrease in the spreading of the disease to a much further extent than it has gone. Since its first appearance in this town it is estimated that 1000 cases have been treated, counting those being treated at the present time. From that number but four deaths have occurred, which is considered a pretty good average. Since the removal of the hospital the sick rate has not increased to any extent, not any more so than though the institution was still running. The critically ill ones are being taken care of in their homes and all seem to be getting along as well as could be expected under the circumstances. If the people will only take the proper precautions in their homes and with themselves, the disease ought to soon die out and pass away.

Richard Aldin, who has been ill at the home of Squire J. C. Bloom for some time, is not improving and it is feared that his life is not long on this earth. He has made a good, hard fight to get well, but it seems that medical aid cannot do anything for him.

None of the churches held any Christmas exercises this year. We believe this is the first instance in the Methodist Sunday school, for a good many years, that the children have not been called together and presented with a Christmas remembrance of

some sort or other, or that the little ones were not called upon to furnish their elders with a nice song and literary entertainment. But according to the quarantine regulations now in force this treat and entertainment had to be postponed until some future time, when the juveniles would enjoy it perhaps better than at this time.

Frank Bilger, whose wife died and was buried last Sunday, he himself being very low with the "flu" and who, it was thought, could live only a few days, is now convalescing and if kept free from any other complications will be able to be out in another week.

OBITUARY

WADE LOUD

Wade Loud died at his home in Bloomington on Wednesday, December 18th, 1918, of pneumonia following influenza, with which he had been attacked several weeks previously. He was in his 34th year and leaves to mourn the loss of a loving husband and father, a widow and five children. He is also survived by his parents, three brothers and four sisters.

Dearest brother, their first left us
And our loss we deeply feel;
But 'twas God who hath bereft us,
He can all our sorrows heal.

Yet again we hope to meet him
When the day of life is fled
And in heaven with joy to greet him
Where no parting tears are shed.
—A Sister.

TODAY'S EVENTS

Today is the Feast of St. John, universally observed by the Masonic fraternity.

Latest advices from London are to the effect that the President and Mrs. Wilson are to be entertained today, at Buckingham Palace by their British Majesties.

The tenth annual convention of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society is to begin its sessions today in New York City.

The annual meeting of the American Historical Association is to open at Cleveland today and will continue in session over tomorrow.

Worcester, Mass., is to be the meeting place today of the eighth annual convention of the New England Hotel Greeters' Association.

The annual gathering of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and its numerous affiliated societies, which is to assemble today at Johns Hopkins University, will direct its main attention to the service of science in helping to win the war.

With the exception of one or two of the Balkan States, Russia is the most illiterate country in Europe, over sixty per cent of the inhabitants being unable to read or write.

TODAY'S CASUALTIES

(Continued From Page Two)

Russel R. Shout, Lebanon.

SECTION TWO

Killed in action 184
Died of wounds 92
Died of accident and other causes 14
Died of disease 160
Wounded severely 576
Missing in action 49

Total 1,075

Killed in Action
Sergeants
Hochman, Jacob, Pittsburgh
Symington Louis C. Philadelphia.

Privates
Jaeger, Francis J. Philadelphia
Wilson, Robert, Pittsburgh
Dietrich, George W., Shamokin.
Prophet, Lonnie, Raven.
Coffey, Joseph E., Erie.
Gish, Adolph, Philadelphia.
Mintcher, John C., Scranton

Died of Wounds
Sergeants

Macken, Charles Philadelphia.
Privates
Barnhart Charlie E. Sandy Lake.
Challenger, Ralph C., Lebanon
Gatke, Martha, Sagamore.
Luppe, Charles Pittsburgh.
Shirey Clyde Vency Corey

Died of Disease
Corporals

McMillian Miles Vandergrift

Privates
Brinker Charles W. Greensburg

Bullock, Andy, Pittsburgh.

Dougherty, Geo. A., Pittsburgh.

Eriscoll, John H., New Castle

Farrell, Frederick M. West Chester

Frew, Alexander P. West Newton.

Nermann, William C., Mohnton

Galley, Carl M. Thompson.

Hofelt, John W., Westmoreland Co.

Knott, Frederick G., Philadelphia

McCurdy, J. Raymond, Forty Fort.

McGrath, John, North Canaan.

Ritenour, Thomas M. Slippery Rock

Robinson, Robert, Philadelphia.

Rothman, Charles H. Philadelphia.

Witmer, Alfred C. State College.

Wounded Severely
Lieutenants

Pollack, Benjamin H. Jenkintown.

Velmrch, Arthur H. Pittsburgh.

Sergeants
Sigmund, Russell, Edgewood Park

Wolf Edward C. Allentown

Bannon James P. Pittsburgh.

Diehl, Walter H., Philadelphia

Herrick Emory C. Meadville.

Johnston Albert Edward Erie.

Missler Edward V. Hawley.

Corporals
Buckwich Michael Wilkes Barre

Conroy, Benedict, Philadelphia

Johnson, Frank S. Vandergrift

McIntosh Theodore H. Philadelphia

Buglers
Criswell, Joseph S., Vandergrift

Mechanics
Kennedy, Howard M., Philadelphia

Wagoners
Auker Paul E. Richfield

McGrath Ambrose P. Scranton.

Privates
Saurer Herman Pittsburgh.

Stohrer Charles Philadelphia.

Continued on Page Four

Week-End Bargains

There Are Still Some Bargains To Be Found at Brown's Boot Shop

We have a limited number of bargains in ladies', men's and children's shoes. Take advantage of this opportunity and save money.



Ladies Dress Shoes

in grey and black, all leather or cloth tops, French or military heels. Prices \$3.45, \$4.99, \$5.99

Men's Dress Shoes

at
\$2.98
\$3.48



Children's Shoes

in black, grey and brown. Prices \$1.69, \$1.98.

ALWAYS THE MOST VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY AT
BROWN'S BOOT SHOP

DuBois Indiana Piquette, Pa.

NOTICE ELK HOSE CO.

All members of the Elk Hose Co. please meet at our Hose House Sunday evening, Dec. 29, at 7 o'clock, to attend the Company memorial service.

vice at the United Brethren church at 7:30. Service in memory of Earl Curran G. Wilson, Hayes E. Wilson and Earl Bumgardner. All members having uniforms please wear them. Committee 29-34

W.B. FORMU BRASSIERES

worn in connection with W. B. Corsets, assure gown-fit perfection—slenderize bust-lines—add the grace and finish at bust that the corset accomplishes below, and give the necessary finishing touch to the "Form-Fashionable."

Bolero, Bandeaux and Surplice patterns, in filmy lace effects over silks and satins; also delicate batistes, daintily trimmed with lace and embroideries; making W. B. Brassieres second only to W. B. Corsets as form-beautifiers.

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR W. B. FORMU BRASSIERES.

W. B. CORSETS

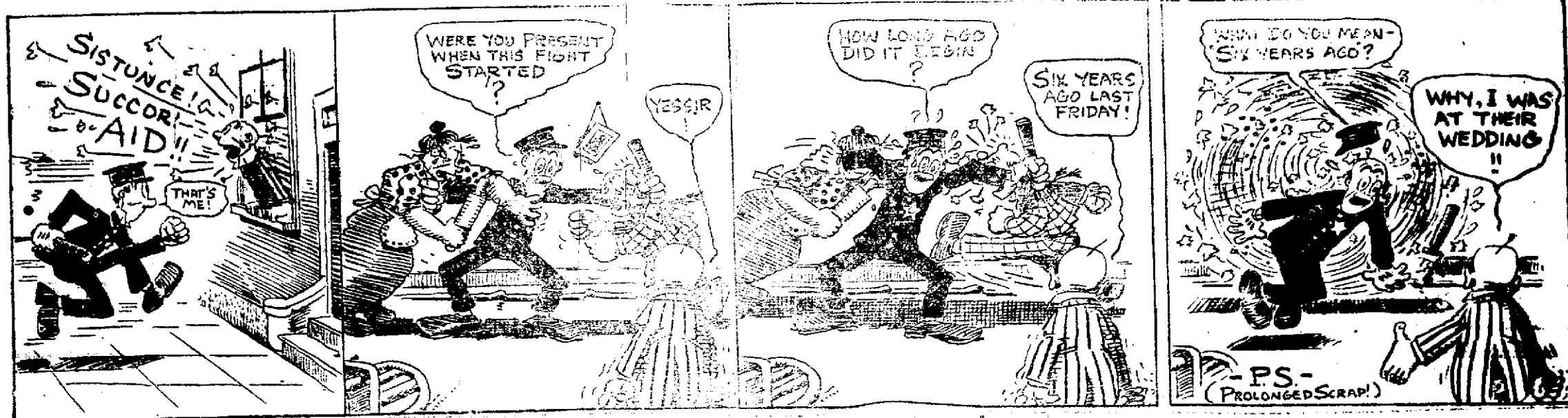
W. B. NUFORM Corsets for slender and average figures. The low-priced corset with high-priced qualities. W. B. REDUSO Corsets for stout figures—reduce one to five inches and you look ten to twenty pounds lighter.

WEINGARTEN BROS., INC. NEW YORK CHICAGO



These girls go over the top, dancing in the latest big musical comedy success, "My Solder Girl" to be seen Dec. 28 at the Driggs Theatre, Clearfield.

OFFICER T. WAD IS SOME BULL AT THAT



BY GALE

GLOBE THEATRE

TONIGHT

Special at Globe Today
Blue Bird feature
LOVE SWINDLE
In 5 fascinating acts
Just arrived this morning

Animated Weekly
The World Before your Eyes

Music by the Orchestra

Admission 15c

TOMORROW

Special Metro Program
Featuring Harold Lockwood who lost
his life in France fighting
for his country

Vitagraph comedy
Always good

TODAY'S CASUALTIES

(Continued From Page Three)

Stroup, Charles N., Donora
Aubhouse Samuel F. Bart.
Clay Lloyd R. Philadelphia.
Kilian, Raymond R. Chambersburg
McCaulley, Francis H., Philadelphia
Silverman William, Franklin.
Andison, Natalie, Jeanette
Connahs, Charles, Summit Hill.
Dambacher, Paul R. Greenville
Madman, Louis, Philadelphia.
Grab, Henry Columbia.
Noll, Harvey Earl, Reading.
Pundleton, James, Markham
Proudfoot, Joseph, Parkersburg
Clapper, Carl R. Myrdsdale
Zafari Siano, Pittsburgh.
Louden, Chester, Sharon.
Martin, Clarence, Mount Pleasant.
Joseph, Pechulis, Ashley.
Queen Steven M. Philadelphia.
Carlson, Carl J., Mount Jewett.
Confer, Thomas, Coburn.
Joyce, John, McKeesport
Keller John rover Pottsville
Kramer, John A. Johnstown.
Miller Leonard, Philadelphia.
Both Harry, Pittsburgh.
Schram Joseph M., Nanticoke
Smith, John P. Freeand.
Missing in Action
Corporals
Corbett, Arthur J. Edwardsville.
Martin Marcelus C. Altoona.
Romsdahl, Lief C., Allentown.
Privates
Kunns, Gustave North Braddock.

PUBLIC SALE

Of valuable personal property. The
underground will expose to public sale
on the McNaul farm near Pine Grove,
December 28, 1918, at one o'clock p.
m. sharp the following personal prop-
erty, to wit: team horses, set work
harness, wagon, hack, cart, mower,
hay rake, sulky corn worker, shovel,
saw, harrows, three young cattle,
hog, baled hay, baled straw, corn fod-
der, oats, buckwheat, corn chopper,
kettle, two stoves, couch, chairs.
Terms made known on day of the
sale. Mrs. Harvey Klinger, R. D. 4
Clearfield. D27-1tp

WANTED—To hire or buy, in-
valid's wheel chair. State price. Ad-
dress X care Progress. D27-3tp

LOST—Somewhere on Third street
a pocket book containing valuable
papers, keys and money. Owner val-
ues the papers and keys very highly.
Please return to Progress. D27-2tp

Vibration of sound is a thing the
possibilities of which we do not yet
understand. It is said that Caruso
can break a wine glass by singing in-
to it its keynote. The sub-bass of the
pipe-organ has been known to rack
church pews to pieces with its sym-
pathetic note.

The University of Petrograd is
the largest institution of its kind in
the world, one building of which
has a frontage of nearly a quarter
of a mile.

Come Back After The "Flu"

The days when you feel
languid and listless after your
bout with the flu can be short-
ened by taking

SANTOX
WINE OF COD LIVER OIL
The light wine will stimulate
your appetite and the cod
liver oil—the great tonic—
will build up your system

STEWART'S DRUG STORE
The San Tax Store

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

F. A. Helm's who has been confined
to his home for two weeks with the
quinsy is able to be out again.

Miss Margaret Maione of DuBois,
spent Christmas with friends in town.

H. H. Robbins of Mahaffey, trans-
acted business in town yesterday.

Lester George spent Christmas
with relatives in Kylertown.

Miss Mary Moore is home from
Johnstown for her Christmas vaca-
tion.

John Patterson is home from State
College for his Christmas vacation.

Henry Van Valsah has returned
from West Virginia where he trans-
acted business.

Misses Helen and Ruth Wrigley
and Elizabeth Ake of Mahaffey, at-
tended the dance here last evening.

Mrs. G. B. Shirey and Miss Pearl
Woodridge of Woodland were shop-
ping in our stores yesterday.

Frank Garrahan of Mt. Union,
spent Christmas with Clearfield
friends.

Everet and Dalphord Webb return-
ed to Munson after spending their
Christmas with their parents on
Cherry street.

Dick Noll of Bellefonte, is visiting
at the home of his grandparents Mr.
and Mrs. F. M. Cardon on Cherry
street.

H. D. Rumbarger, of Philipsburg,
transacted business in town yester-
day.

Elvira DeVinney spent Christmas
with her parents at Kylertown.

H. E. Apple of Mahaffey transacted
business in town yesterday.

Joseph Turner left yesterday for
Rochester, N. Y., after spending
Christmas here.

Miss Emma Hinkle and brother Al-
bert left yesterday to spend a few
days with friends in Punxsutawney.

J. Lynn Stewart of Curwensville,
transacted business in town today.

Miss Vera Turner, of Akron, Ohio,
spent Christmas with her parents
Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Turner.

Mrs. Gaudin Kragle who spent
Christmas at the home of her par-
ents Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Cardon left
yesterday for her home in Philis-
burg.

Don Morris of DuBois, attended
the dance in the Dimeling last even-
ing.

Lee Diehl of Bloomsburg attended
the dance in the Dimeling last even-
ing.

George Cardon left for his home in
Pittsburgh yesterday after spending
Christmas here.

L. D. McCall of DuBois transacted
business in town today.

Dr. and Mrs. Clune of New York
are visiting at the home of the lat-
ter's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nev-
ling.

Powell Waever is home from Kan-
sas City to spend a few days with
his mother.

Eddie Chaplain of Houtzdale, at-
tended the dance last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Powell left this
morning to spend a few days with
friends in New York.

Councilman and Mrs. Alfred G.
Graham and their daughters Florence
and Helen will leave Monday next
for St. Petersburg, Florida, to spend
the winter.

Louis Shapiro has returned from
transacting business in Rochester, N.
Y.

Mrs. Harry Robinson of Curwens-
ville spent Christmas with her son
J. A. Robinson and family.

Mrs. Breutout spent Christmas
with friends and relatives in Cresson.

Misses Mary McGannon and Ida Al-
len, of DuBois, attended the Christ-
mas dance at the Dimeling last even-
ing.

Miss Olive Long of Casandra, Pa.,
spent Christmas at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. J. M. McCracken of 223
West Fourth avenue.

Born, to Sergeant and Mrs. Harvey
R. Bowman a son at the Williamsport
Private hospital Friday December 20.
Mrs. Bowman was formerly Miss Mary
Townsend of Williamsport and well
known in this community. This event
inakes Mr. and Mrs. James Sutton, of
Locust street great grand parents.

A FLANDERS FIELDS 1919 CALENDAR

A permanent copy of Lieut. Col.
John McRae's poem "In Flanders
Fields" are pleased to announce
that the verse has been beautifully il-
lustrated in colors and made into a
calendar 8x16 inches in size, and
will be given free Sunday, December
29 with every copy of

THE NORTH AMERICAN

ATTENTION
CLEARFIELD SUBSCRIBERS

Your carrier boy will call on you
tomorrow morning, collecting for the
month of December. Please be ready
for him.

Guard Your Auto Starting this winter with an "Exide" Battery

DON'T be burdened with many
unnecessary cold weather bat-
tery troubles. Avoid them.
Equip your car right now with an
"Exide" Battery and use "Exide"
Service regularly. Bring your car to
our

"Exide" Service Station

We'll test your battery, fill it with
water and give you expert advice free
of charge. If the battery needs re-
pairs we're at your service. Quick
and satisfactory work at a fair price is
our method of handling the job.

And don't forget that cold weather
means harder work for your battery.
Come in and arrange for "Exide"
Battery Service to-day.

CLEARFIELD AUTO SUPPLY CO.
INCORPORATED
Third St. Clearfield, Pa.

STRESS OF BUSINESS

A nation's necessity has plunged many thousands
of boys and girls in their teens into the vortex of
business before their time. Many will feel the
strain upon vitality and energy and likewise the
need for the nourishing and tonic virtues of

SCOTT'S EMULSION

A very little, taken regularly, is far more beneficial than
when taken by fits and starts. *Scott's Emulsion* is
concentrated nourishment that contributes to strength
and helps confirm the body in vigor and health.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

Save For Next Christmas

In the 1919

Christmas

Savings

Club

at the

Clearfield National Bank

Get Started

Do It Today

ONE OF FASHION'S LATEST



This is a charming and serviceable
suit of duvety, trimmed with wide
bands of brown seal. The lines are
simple and very chic. It is a suit
adapted for any occasion.

SUBDUED COLORS FOR FALL

Taupe, Neutral, Shades of Brown,
Dull Greens, Dark Blues, Pre-
dominating Tones.

To meet the tendencies of the time,
colors for fall are distinctly subdued.
Taupe, a new shade between sand
and smoke called neutral, all soft
shades of brown, but particularly the
deep brown as tete de negre, dull
greens and dark blues are the predom-
inating tones. Yet, in the midst of all
this quiet there will suddenly flash, in
the form of a waistcoat, a small apron,
a piping, or the glimpse of a lining,
a bit of bright color that is as cheerful
as a letter from the front! There is
a strong tendency to accentuate a cos-
tume of dull or neutral color by adding
a string of bright-colored beads, a
golden Chinese tassel or a handbag of
oriental richness.

However, as a designer pointed out,
in combining materials, dull and har-
monious colors alone are used. Biege,
crepe de chine and dark blue satin,
tete de negre velvet and satin of the
exact shade, blue serge and black sat-
in, and black georgette and black sat-
in are favorite combinations. A cer-
tain soft shade of terra cotta is also
used effectively with black. The
scarcity of fabrics and the necessity
for conserving wool are responsible
for this folio of fashion; and it is
a fortunate one for the woman who is
dressing on a war-reduced income, for
she has an excellent opportunity to
use something from last season's
wardrobe. Every one is becoming
adept in various forms of economy
these days, and she who can combine
two old gowns into one new one earns
the admiration of her friends.

AMMONIA IS GOOD CLEANSER

Liquid Will Assist in Removing Stains
and Dirt That Will Not Yield to
Other Treatment.

Use ammonia when cleaning win-
dows. It will loosen old paint on the
glass.

Finger marks on the mirror may be
removed by rubbing with a moist rag
on which are a few drops of ammonia.

Use ammonia to remove yellow
stains caused by drippings from the
faucets in the bathroom. Take pul-
verized chalk, moisten with a few
drops of ammonia and apply with a
toothbrush.

After carpets have been given a
thorough sweeping wipe them over
with a cloth wrung out of water con-
taining a few drops of ammonia. This
cleans and brightens the carpet with-
out affecting the color.

Put your combs and brushes that
need cleaning in a basin of warm wa-
ter containing a tablespoonful of am-
monia, place the brushes bristles
down for a few minutes, then rub
the bristles with the hand. Let the
combs remain for about an hour, then
remove and wipe dry.

To clean finger rings, wash in a hot
bath of soap, water and ammonia.
Use a small soft brush to remove the
dirt from beneath the stones.

Combined Materials in Hats.

Combinations of two materials in
hats are received favorably. Hatters'
plush and panne velvet or panne vel-
vet and satin antique are repeated in
many of the fall lines, says Woman's
Wear. Wings, quills, burnt ostrich
feather fancies, velvet bows, buckles
and ribbons are the trimmings of the
day. Hats follow suit shades; the new
dark brown is a good seller; purples
for the early fall are moving rapidly,
and there are the blacks, navy and
combinations of the creamy brown
shades. Irregular brims and draped
crowns predominate. Even blocked
hats of hatters' plush have one-sided
sloped crowns.

The ferries on San Francisco bay
carry nearly 50,000,000 passengers a
year.

LEONARDSON'S

After Christmas Sale of Holiday Goods

Men's Silk Knitted Ties at 1-2 price.

Men's Silk Knitted Scarfs at 1-2 price.

Men's Kid Gloves at 1-4 off.

Children's Scarf Sets at 1-4 off.

All Fancy Baskets at 1-4 off.

Thermos Bottles at 1-2 price.

All White Ivory Toilet Articles at 1-4 off.

Men's Comfort Kits at 1-4 off.

Women's Knit Slippers at 1-4 off.

Leather Pillow Tops at 1-4 off.

Sani-dry-Shaker for Salt and Pepper at 1-4 off.

A. W. Leonardson Co.

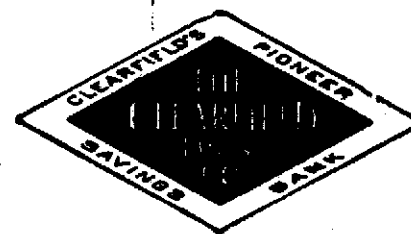
For X-mas Presents

A Fat Pocket Book

has a mighty agreeable feeling just before Christmas. Re-
member—we give you a check for all your savings—plus
interest—for fifty weeks next December, 1919 if you will
deposit weekly a small sum in our

1919 CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB

It is an easy way of systematic saving, and makes you
sure of having plenty of money for 1919 Christmas. If you
haven't joined, foresight urges you to be one of the hun-
dreds who already have shown their wisdom.



READ THE PROGRESS

Do You Need A New Range?

Your new range should be selected from our stock.

We have the Majestic, Dockash, Red Cross and Radiant
Home. No better cook stoves are made than these.

If you are in need of a new range, see us.

CLEARFIELD HARDWARE CO.

125 Market Street

Clearfield, Pa.

WILSON AND THE ALLIED ENVOYS ARE IN ACCORD

By ROBERT J. BENDER

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

LONDON, Dec. 27.—Great strides toward an amicable settlement of the highly important peace preliminaries were made today when President Wilson, Premier Lloyd George and Foreign Secretary Balfour conferred in Buckingham Palace. This was the decision at the conclusion of the conversation. President Wilson met the British leaders in his apartments. The session lasted an hour and a half.

The league of nations, freedom of the seas and possibly the Russian situation were known to have been scheduled for discussion. As the President and the British ministers came down the steps of the palace shortly after noon they were in high good humor.

They departed at once for Downing street where they lunched with other British statesmen and American Ambassador Davis.

The President is known to have "gotten down to cases" with the Premier. Before Wilson returns to Paris each will have known the other's views on such vital questions such as indemnities, the Russian situation, disarmament, conscription, and the league of nations. The league of nations is purposely put last since the rapid swerving of British governmental opinion in the past ten days in view of the fact that Wilson's plans left little to be desired. The United Press is able to announce that Lord Cecil's interview with Lowell Mellett regarding the league of nations embodies the views of the British cabinet. It is certain that the plans as outlined to Mellett were presented to Wilson today for consideration.

DESPERATE FIGHTING REPORTED FROM BERLIN

By FRANK J. TAYLOR

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

BERLIN, Dec. 24. (Direct.)—Heavy casualties were suffered today by curious bystanders who came to witness the attack on the Royal Palace which was in possession of mutinous sailors, who were forced to defend themselves against government troops. A great number of soldiers and sailors were also killed and wounded. A battery of 77 millimeter field pieces brought up by the soldiers did considerable damage. Despite the close range many adjoining buildings were damaged. Flying debris killed many. The palace was badly shattered.

WOMEN SAID TO BE TAKING UP ARMS

By United Press

LONDON, Dec. 27.—Wives and sweethearts of the mutinous German sailors have seized rifles and joined in the defense of the Royal Palace against the civilian guard, according to dispatches filed in Berlin Wednesday night and received by the Express today. Although the sailors have technically surrendered they refuse to leave the city and have announced they will continue to support Chancellor Ebert who permitted them to remain. "The city is on the verge of anarchy and fighting is expected to continue," the dispatch said.

MUTINOUS SAILORS REPORTED TO HAVE SURRENDERED

By United Press

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 27.—Sailors who mutinied and fortified themselves in the Royal Palace have surrendered, according to Berlin dispatches dated Tuesday. They were given their liberty by Otto Wels, city commandant, who is a majority Socialist, the message said. "The palace has been occupied by government troops."

Later reports indicate that the sailors are still holding out and a renewal of the fighting is expected.

RUSSIAN REDS DRAFT BIG ARMY

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Russian Bolsheviks have drafted into the army 500,000 citizens, most of whom fear for their lives through violence or starvation if they refuse to join. State Department advices today gave this information, adding that there was a considerable number of Austro-Hungarian prisoners and Chinese workmen in the Red Army.

MORE AMERICAN TROOPS TO RUSSIA

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Consideration is being given to the problem of increasing the American police force in Russia. This became known through receipt of a dispatch from Henry Wood, United Press staff correspondent at Paris, who reported an interview with Premier Lvoff, former Russian Premier, who declared that Allied intervention on a large scale is the only solution of the Russian problem. The Russian statesman said that the Allies did not fully grasp the importance of pacifying Russia. He predicted that the longer the Allies withhold intervention the greater will be the forces that it will be necessary to send. At the present time 200,000 troops should be sent to restore order, help set up a stable government and permit Russia to enter the peace conference with the proper accredited delegates. Premier Lvoff declared his belief that American and Japanese forces should do the work.

RUSSIAN BOLSHEVIKI WANT TO NEGOTIATE PEACE

(By United Press)

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 27.—Maurice Lipvinoff, former Bolshevik envoy to Great Britain, has sent formal announcement to the Allies and President Wilson offering to negotiate peace, according to reports received here today. The note was directed to London.

YES, INDEED.



—N. Y. Evening Telegram.

THIRTY-ONE BILLIONS U. S. WAR COST

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—The Senate Committee on Appropriations has compiled figures to show just what Congress provided for the prosecution of the war between the United States and Germany. The appropriations and contract authorizations amount to \$55,087,256,051.11 for the fiscal year 1918 and 1919. This includes authorizations of loans to the Allies up to \$10,000,000,000, of which \$8,464,542,792 have been extended.

The war-making departments were specifically authorized by Congress to enter into contracts aggregating \$11,495,117,955.550, for which no appropriations were made. With the loans authorized to the Allies \$21,495,117,055.50, which may be deducted from the actual cost of the war to the United States. While some of the contract authorizations have gone through, these will be more than offset by cancellations. Representative Sherley, of Kentucky, Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee recently informed Congress that out of the total appropriations and authorizations probably \$15,000,000,000 would be saved. On the basis of Mr. Sherley's figures, another \$4,000,000,000 ultimately will be clipped off the American war bill. This would leave an apparent total of \$22,592,132,995.61.

Further large reductions will be made through the sale of surplus property of various kinds and salvage from war material no longer required by the government, for which there is no direct commercial market, or example, the Shipping Board has announced its determination to sell a considerable number of wooden steamers and small steel ships. Chairman Hurley is now endeavoring to arrange the sale of such craft in Europe.

Of cash appropriations for the War Department, the bulk was allotted for the production of ordnance and Quartermaster's supplies. Of course hundreds of millions went to the pay of the army in this country and France. The larger portion of navy appropriations went to ordnance supplies with new construction in second place.

Otto Eppers is home from Camp Alfred Vail, having mustered out of service.

MOTHER AND FIVE CHILDREN LOSE LIVES IN FIRE

Bradford, Pa., Dec. 27.—Mrs. James Dempsey and five small children were burned to death early today when their home at Eldred, near here, was destroyed by fire. The cause of the blaze was not learned. The house was ablaze with a strong wind blowing when neighbors discovered it. James Dempsey, head of the family, was at work on an oil well several miles from home at the time of the tragedy.

CHRISTMAS AT COUNTY HOME

Christmas was a gala day for all in the county home. Steward W. E. Davis and wife gave the usual Christmas dinner. The menu consisted of chicken, giblet sauce, mashed potatoes, cold slaw, mince pie, fruit cake, candy and oranges. The day was a pleasant one and every one seemed to be happy, wishing Christmas came twice a year. For a week previous the postman was kept busy delivering letters and parcels to inmates from friends who have not forgotten the poor. There were forty-two chickens killed for the dinner, all products of the farm. At present there are one hundred and twenty inmates.

M. E. CHURCH WALLACETON

Rev. M. C. Flegal, Pastor
11:00 Preaching service
2:00 Sunday School
Center Hill
10:00 Sunday school
3:00 Preaching
Blue Ball
9:30 Sunday school
7:30 Holy Communion
Everybody welcome.

ATTENTION CLEARFIELD SUBSCRIBERS

Your carrier boy will call on you tomorrow morning, collecting for the month of December. Please be ready for him.

A remarkable bird found in Mexico is the bee-martin, which has a trick of ruffling up the feathers on top of its head into the exact resemblance of a beautiful flower; when a bee comes along to sip honey from the supposed flower it is snapped up by the bird.

THE WORLD'S MOST TERRIBLE HOLOCAUST

The vast toll of human life taken by the world war is now available in official and estimated figures, showing the total number of men who were killed in battle or died of wounds. The figures in the first table do not include the vast numbers who died of disease or privations. The figures show that the Allied Powers lost 4,599,768 men dead as against the Central Powers' 3,500,000. The figures for total casualties, including estimates, shown in the second table, of men killed, dead of disease, maimed, wounded and captured give Allied losses of 19,524,989 as against 12,066,769 for the Central Powers.

Table of killed and men dead of wounds follows:	
Central Powers	
Austria (end of May, 1918)	800,000
Germany (including naval)	2,000,000
Bulgaria (estimated)	250,000
Turkey (estimated)	300,000
Total	3,350,000
Allied Powers	
Russia	1,700,000
France	1,400,000
Great Britain	658,000
Italy	200,000
Roumania	200,000
Belgium (estimated)	150,000
Serbia	150,000
America	72,768
Greece (estimated)	25,000
Portugal (estimated)	4,000
Total	4,559,768
Grand total	7,799,768

The total casualty lists are as follows:

Central Powers	
Germany (including naval)	6,066,768
Austria	4,000,000
Bulgaria (estimated)	1,000,000
Turkey	1,000,000
Total	12,066,769
Allied Powers	
Russia	9,150,000
France (estimated)	4,250,000
Great Britain	3,019,991
Italy	1,500,000
Serbia	100,000
Belgium (estimated)	100,000
Roumania	100,000
America	254,998
Greece (estimated)	100,000
Portugal (estimated)	10,000
Total	19,524,989
Grand total	31,591,758

WILL ASK THAT AMERICA BE DEFENDED BY REFUSAL TO BUY GERMAN GOODS

Captain Edward Tupper, National Organizer of the British Seamen's Union recently arrived on the Mauretania and has come to this country for the purpose of helping the campaign of the American Defense society to boycott German made goods. He is now on a lecture tour throughout the country under the auspices of the Defense society. His organization represents eleven million pledged British votes to a boycott on German made goods.

"The merchant marine officers and members of the British Seamen's Union in September 1917" says Captain Tupper "had agreed not to salute the German flag, not to employ Germans on ships and not to touch or unload a cargo of German goods for a period of two years and that the boycott be extended one month for every atrocity the Germans committed on the seas from then on. The boycott now extends for seven years and over 17,000 seamen have been murdered by the U-boat commanders. These seamen have not been killed in fair combat but the murders have been taken place when the men have been in their small life boats. I have come to the United States to bring before the American people the facts of unrestricted U-boat warfare and the dastardly outrages and murders perpetrated upon our men when in open boats.

The British seamen demanded the deportation from Great Britain of all Germans which the British government have recently stated they will do. The Seamen's organization has also challenged all candidates at the present parliament re-election in Great Britain that unless they sign the boycott pledge, their seat would be contested.

We demand that the Kaiser be handed over to an international tribunal together with his comrades in crime. There is no hatred in our hearts, as hatred is akin to fear and the allied seamen have never showed fear but we do demand justice and reparation.

The United States does not understand the true horror of the submarine warfare, but I feel confident that when the truth becomes known the American people will demand the same reparation and justice that is demanded by the people of Great Britain.

The Seamen's boycott has extended considerably the French Norwegian

and Danish have declared their co-operation. I am sure that the American people will join in the work and the seamen I have addressed have shown that they will help Germany through the world's trade by buying her goods.

When I came over on the Mauretania the first ship to come back with American soldiers, all the men on board joined in a resolution that they would not buy German made goods for seven years.

The Progress is glad to print the pledge of the American Defense society and urges patriotic Americans to cut it out and stick it to the society at 44 East 22nd Street, New York.

DEFEND AMERICA BY REFUSING TO BUY GERMAN MADE GOODS

1st.—To protect our country from the competition of cheap labor, so that our soldiers will not be sent to look for jobs when they are flooded with German goods.

2nd.—To protect our country by following the lead set down by Lloyd George and his cabinet. We will permit no violation of the selling of German goods below the actual cost of production.

3rd.—For self-defense. No just reparation or change of heart can come from Germany. Enduring a military defeat, Germany turns to economic war for world domination. The date of Germany's "next war" on the world depends upon her economic strength. As long as an allied boycott keeps Germany weak, she cannot go to war.

4th.—To keep out German espionage which is promoted by Germany in foreign lands.

5th.—To keep out German propaganda which is in large part spread by German spies in foreign lands.

6th.—To show our leadership to the criminals of Germany and our support for their blood-stained goals.

American Defense Society,
RICHARD M. RUDD,
Chm. No German Goods Can
PLEDGE

I pledge myself for _____ not
period of time
to buy German goods.

Name _____
Address _____

LETTERS FROM OUR SOLDIER BOYS

LETTER FROM FRED HESS

American Ex. Forces,
Nov. 27, 1918

Dear Mother and All:
Just a few lines to let you know I am well and getting along fine. I am not in France any more. I am in Luxembourg at the present time. Think we will be back home soon. Have not seen Amos yet. How is dad getting along? Tell him I haven't had any chance to write for a month. Well, as news is scarce around here will close. Wishing you all a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Your son and brother,
CPL. FREDERICK HESS,
Co. D 23 Infantry,
American E. F.

LETTER FROM MILTON THOMAS

Milton O. Thomas in a letter to his mother, written at Anglesburg, Luxembourg, Nov. 27th, says he got safely through the last big drive from Nov. 1st to 11th and is now with the army of occupation in Luxembourg. He travelled through France and Belgium, passing through Arlan, Verdun and Montmede. They started for Luxembourg on Nov. 17th. He recently met Leo McDowell, who was the only home boy he has run across.

STOCKS FRACATIONALLY HIGHER

New York Dec. 27.—Prices of leading issues were fractionally higher at the opening of the stock market today. United States Steel opened at 93 1/2 off 1/4. Great Northern Preferred 94 3/4 up 1/4. Crucible 56 3/4 up 1/4. American smelting 76 3/4 up 1/4.

Versailles first became a royal residence about the year 1632, when Louis XIII built a hunting lodge there.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Robert Cook and Matilda E. Eslinger, both of DuBois.

Conrad Bloom and Corp. M. Friend both of Irvona.

Milo E. McCandless and Oris E. Lloyd both of Burnside.

William Jones and Esther Haines, both of Boggs.

Herbert Duttry and Olive May Turner, both of Clearfield.

Wilmer C. Turner and Olive Had-den, both of Clearfield.

Paul J. Raymond and Esther May Caldwell, both of Clearfield.

Kenneth L. Fullerton and Eva May Walters both of Clearfield.

William B. Irvin of Pittsira, and Beas Margaret Herdman, of Glen Hope.

Rhudy Valliment and Iva Miller, both of Clearfield.

J. W. Amon and Zaana Watson, both of Shawville.

Charles Murvin Harris and Jane A. Burkett, both of DuBois.

J. Nelson Erie, of Scotocac and May E. Mullen, of Lock Haven.

Leroy Dixon and Lizzie Closson, both of Phillipsburg.

Datus W. Johnston of Curry Run and Hazel M. Bell, of Bells Landing.

Thomas Meade Leach of Karthaus and Mary Ethel Morrison of Reynoldsville.

CARD OF THANKS

Morris Knarr and Robert Hygill wish to thank their kind friends and neighbors who assisted them during the illness and death of their wife and daughter.

ATTENTION CLEARFIELD SUBSCRIBERS

Your carrier boy will call on you tomorrow morning, collecting for the month of December. Please be ready for him.

The party that took the overcoat away from the Overall factory last Saturday is known and to save trouble should return same to The Progress office at once. D27-26

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FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 27, 1918.

SMALL COMFORT FOR THE PESSIMISTS

To those anxious patriots who have been troubled by the conflicting voices which come from the other side, pretending to tell the world the purposes and aims of those who are soon to sit around the peace table, there should be comforting reassurance in the words of President Wilson. His address to the fragment of the American army assembled on the Langres plateau has none of the evidences of studied care and careful preparation which usually characterize the President's public utterance. It bears all the earmarks, on the contrary, of an impromptu address; but it has what is vastly more important than finished style. It breathes a note of sincerity, and there were one or two passages which will attract instant attention from those who have been confused and troubled by reports of deep differences among the associated nations and their spokesmen. Referring to the purposes of the United States in entering the war and of the troops whom we sent to France, President Wilson was not in the least vague or definite. He said as to this:

"I do not find in the hearts of the great leaders with whom it is my privilege now to cooperate any difference of principle or of fundamental purpose."

And as if that were not clear enough, the President told the soldiers who had fought the fight for a just and lasting peace that "the process of settlement has been rendered comparatively simple by the fact that all the nations concerned have accepted" the chart for peace which it was the privilege of America to present. It is needless to read into this statement more than it was meant to convey or to assume that all the difficulties in the way of interpreting the principles laid down in that chart have been already smoothed away; but only the pessimist, the seeker for trouble, will deny that the President's words are encouraging, that they justify the hope that he is right in saying that all the nations with whom we must deal are sincere in seeking a people's peace, a peace upon the permanent foundations of right and justice. If they and we go to the conference with the intention to make good our professed principles, the necessary compromises and adjustments will be made less difficult, the way more easy for an agreement that will leave no heart burnings.—Phila. Public Ledger.

LETTERS THEY LIKE

London, Dec. 10.—By Mail — The Red Cross visitor to Ward J. at the American hospital at Dartford, England, found the man with the badly fractured leg smiling happily to himself. She glanced at the torn envelopes lying scattered on his bed and smiled too.

"You've had a good mail," she said. "The boy I've just been talking to hadn't any."

"My people at home never miss a mail," he said proudly. "They all write * * * And there's such a difference in their letters."

"There's cousin Kate, now. She writes as if I had been turned into a bronze statue on a pedestal. * * * We can never repay your noble sacrifice." * * * and so on.

"And Katie's not a bit like that really. She's what the people here call a topping good sort. But she thinks that's the proper way to do it."

"Mothers letters are the best of all. When I came away she said she would just try to think when she wrote that I was staying over at Aunt Harriett's place a few miles away, and then it would be easier to write. So she tells me that she has

put up clean curtains in the sitting room, and that the apple jelly has turned out well and that neighbour Johnson's bronchitis is bad again * * * and, little things like that.

"I lie here for hours thinking about them. They help me to keep hold of the old life. That's the kind of letter we all like best."

COLLEGIATE ATHLETICS TO REVIVE

NEW YORK Dec. 27.—What is expected to be the most important annual convention in the history of the National Collegiate Athletic Association began its sessions today at the Hotel Astor. With the war as an end college athletics have taken on a new aspect. During the war athletics were made secondary to military training, and contributory to it. With the coming of peace there is expected to be a great revival of college athletics. The questions involved in this revival are to be threshed out at the present meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Peace of DuBois, was in town today attending the funeral of the late A. G. Watson.

DAIRY

RATIONS FOR DAIRY CATTLE

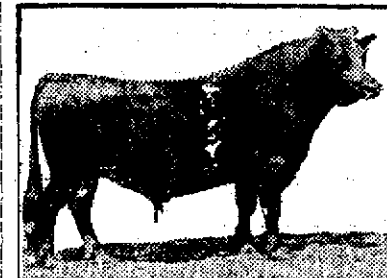
Corn Stover Should Form One of Main Sources of Roughage for Cows and Young Stock.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

While corn stover and straw from the various cereals are not adapted for producing the largest flow of milk, they may be fed to dairy cattle. The amount to use of these materials will depend, of course, upon the supply at hand on the farm. When an abundance of corn stover is available it should form one of the main sources of dry roughage for dry cows, young stock, and cows in milk. To use stover economically it should be cut or shredded, for then it will be eaten more completely and there will be less waste.

Corn stover may be fed to milking cows without limit, when they receive in addition grain, silage, and some leguminous hay. Under these conditions the ordinary cow will eat a large part of from 6 to 8 pounds of stover daily. For dry cows and young stock the proportion can be greatly increased, care being taken to be sure that there is plenty of protein in the ration. In certain instances corn stover has been cut and put into the silo with the addition of plenty of water, and the resulting silage is of fair quality. If a silo is available, empty or partly so, corn fodder which has been well shocked and is not severely weathered may be ensiled to advantage. Put up in this form it is more convenient for feeding in the barn, and cows will consume more of it than if fed dry.

Oat, barley, and wheat straw can form a considerable portion of the dry roughage for all classes of dairy cattle. Straw is used in much the same proportions as corn stover, and a sprinkling of thin molasses has been found to increase greatly the palatability, causing the cows to consume large quantities of the straw. When feeding barley straw it is advisable to examine the mouths of the cattle occasionally, as the beads of the barley when very dry and stiff sometimes cause painful irritations. Rye straw cannot be recommended for dairy cattle, because of danger from ergot and on account of the very tough and fibrous nature of the straw. Buckwheat straw has a very low feeding value and should be used when other roughages are not obtainable, but in no case should any straw be wasted. What cannot be fed should be used for bed.



By Breeding to Superior Sires Milk Production Can Be Greatly Increased in Single Generation and Greater Economy Effected.

ding. The following rations containing corn fodder and straw should give good results with dairy stock:

Ration for Dry Cows, Bulls and Heifers.

Corn stover and straw..... Unlimited
Clover hay 10 pounds
Corn silage 20 pounds
Cottonseed meal 1 pound
Corn-and-cob meal 2 pounds
Ration for Cow Giving From 20 to 25 Pounds of 4 Per Cent Milk.

Corn stover and straw..... Unlimited
Clover hay 12 pounds
Corn silage 20 pounds
Cottonseed meal 2 pounds
Corn-and-cob meal 2 pounds
Ration for Cow Giving From 20 to 25 Pounds of 4 Per Cent Milk.

Corn stover and straw..... Unlimited
Clover hay 12 pounds
Corn silage 20 pounds
Cottonseed meal 2 pounds
Corn-and-cob meal 2 pounds
Gluten feed 2 pounds

More Milk Is Obtainable and Calves Are Ready to Turn Out to Pasture in Spring.

It is well to remember that it pays to have the cows freshen in the fall. Then there is more time to milk them and the milk brings a better price. The calves that are born in the fall are ready to turn out to pasture in the spring while calves born in the spring need milk and grain when they should be out harvesting cheap feed for themselves in the pasture.

The total fishing area of the North Sea is about 300,000 square miles

TODAY'S CASUALTIES

The following casualties are reported by the commanding general of the American Expeditionary forces today:

The following Pennsylvanians are in today's list:

SECTION ONE

Killed in action 74
Died of wounds 86
Died of accident and other causes 12
Died of airplane accident 1
Died of disease 180
Wounded severely 557
Missing in action 272
Total 1,182

Killed in Action

Lieutenant
Fred D. Barker, Edinburg.
Joseph M. Duff, Carnegie.

Sergeant
Charles H. Allen, Lebanon.
Corporals

Elzie E. Lynch, Tidonite.
Privates

Charles F. Bricker, Harrisburg.
Clarence R. Klinger, Keenot.

Died of Wounds
Corporal

Reuben W. Clouse, McCrea.
Privates

Frank V. Harpur, Philadelphia.
Harry C. Bechtel, Millersburg.

Adam Darosky, Hudson.
Matt Popish, Portage.

Died from Accident and Other Causes
Private

Albert B. Rhode, Reading.
Died of Disease

Lieutenant
Paul D. Graham, Cochranston.
Corporals

Fred H. Smith, Scranton.
Privates

Lee W. Monyer, Harrisburg.
George B. Rath, Philadelphia.

Harry Welsh, Charleoi.
Harry H. Auchenbach, Philadelphia.

Edward L. Garraty, Philadelphia.
Wounded Severely

Lieutenant
Harry A. Frickberg, Philadelphia.
Augustus E. Lilley, Columbia.

Albert L. Hilliard, Wilmersburg.
Albert P. McCauley, Philadelphia.

John J. Ridgway, Philadelphia.
Sergeants

Harry A. Krause, Philadelphia.
Charles J. Sweeney, Philadelphia.

Richard M. Burke, Philadelphia.
Ralph R. Mull, Hickory.

Clarence W. Warren, Knoxville.
Corporals

Alexander Ambrose, Philadelphia.
Walter Harris, Lucernemines.

Thomas A. Kelly, Philadelphia.
Elmer L. Newlin, Chester.

Walter L. Shaffer, Philadelphia.
Cook

Daniel Cannon, Philadelphia.
Mechanics

Charles F. Elhardt, Altoona.
William K. Lessig, Reading.

Privates
Richard W. Shaffer, Evansburgh.
Walter S. Wolcott, Franklin.

Joseph Angelino, Pittsburgh.
John Baker, Philadelphia.

John Bohn, Onset.
Lee J. Bradley, Butler.

Amelio Casica, Littleton.
Hugh F. Curley, Wilkes-Barre.

Russell Iles, Pottsville.
Joseph Kluczynski, Philadelphia.

John Detweiler, Reading.
Thomas J. Kelly, Philadelphia.

Roy E. Powell, Pittsburgh.
Francis L. Etzweiler, Clearfield.

Thomas W. Jones, Philadelphia.
Edward H. Ryan, Philadelphia.

Daniel S. Secrist, Sunny Side.
Edward C. Wills, Johnsonburg.

Angelo Marrioco, Pittsburgh.
George A. Moyer, Etnaus.

William Naudascher, Philadelphia.
Peter Panchenko, Edri.

William Priestman, Wilkes-Barre.
Charles F. Smith, York.

George I. Taylor, New Kensington.
Joseph P. Turk, McAdoo.

Harry Vana Horn, Duquesne.
Mark A. Beltz, Lehighton.

Samuel L. Chestnutt, Warren.
Martin L. Conway, Sagar Notch.

Alonzo Duffy, Bessener.
Robert L. Hunsworth, Philadelphia.

Joseph Maksemauch, Duryea.
Andrew Frederick, West Bridgewater.

Earl D. Umbenhauer, Reading.
Edward G. Wagner, Scranton.

Missing in Action
Corporals

Fred H. Seddon, McKeesport.
Patrick E. Burke, North Braddock.

Bugler
Henry O. Boyts, Friedens.
Privates

William Wopiechowski, Donora.
Joseph Crimeni, Pittsburgh.

Charles A. Folk, Temple.
Toney Jannette, Philadelphia.

John A. Kelley, Northampton.
Alik Kuklosky, Ralphton.

Harry Lazaruk, Naumona.
Tony Benkis, Boswell.

Oresta Caiola, Chester.
Joseph De Fazio, Pittsburgh.

Clarence H. Drum, Wilkes-Barre.
Austin A. Ernst, Gettysburg.

Charles M. Keeno, Latrobe.
John E. Kriner, Morris.

Raymond W. Loser, Lebanon.
Theodore R. Auchey, Schuylkill Haven.

William Coutts, Windsor.
Harold Hagan, Philadelphia.

Frederick P. Peters, Philadelphia.
Peter C. Toner, Philadelphia.

Martin Tubridy, Plymouth.
Stefan Sarajliji, Lebanon.

John K. Science, Venetia.
Albert Walter, East Freedom.

Llewellyn F. Williams, Walnutport.
Albert L. Mossman, Greenville.

Herbier Sherry, Mayport.
(Continued on Page 3)

Rubbers!

Get them now, for they are hard to get, and while these are the best of rubber, the quantity is limited and those who wait too long will be disappointed.

First grade men's rubbers	\$1.35
First grade women's rubbers	\$1.00
First grade boys' rubbers	\$1.00
First grade youths' rubbers	.85
First grade misses' rubbers	.80
First grade children's rubbers	.65

HEAVY WORK GUM and BOOTS

Men's high white gums	\$5.00
Men's high red gums	\$4.50
Men's medium height gums	\$4.00
Men's 4 buckle arctics	\$4.50
Men's 1 buckle arctic	\$2.50 to \$3.00
Men's dress arctics	\$2.50
Women's arctics	\$1.65 to \$2.50
Children's arctics	\$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00

Lytle Bros.

Market St. Opposite Court House, Clearfield, Pa.

\$4600.00

\$4600.00

WANTED

We very much regret that our plea for Forty-six Hundred Dollars for maintenance of your hospital has not met with a more ready response, so that we could have announced—"No longer wanted but secured" and enable us to start off the New Year with a feeling of confidence and security, so vital to the success of any institution such as this. Please help us to maintain and improve the present high standard of the Clearfield Hospital, by sending your checks to either of the undersigned, for a liberal share of the Forty-six Hundred Dollars needed.

A. B. REED,
A. W. BIGLER,
Deficit Committee.

GET BUSY AND SAVE TROUBLE

The party who twisted and damaged the sign at Gulich's Third street barber shop is known and will be given until Saturday to repair same, otherwise the law's aid will be invoked and costs added to the repairs.

D26-2t-pd

NOTICE

We will do all kinds of motor cycle repairing. We also carry a good line of supplies. Next door to Fourth Ward Hose house.

D24-1w-pd

ELK HOSE CO. ATTENTION.

All members are requested to be present at our annual meeting Friday evening, Dec. 27th at 8 o'clock. Election of officers and other important business.

LESLIE F. HOPFER, Sec.

DRIGGS THEATRE

ONE BIG NIGHT

SAT. DEC. 28

LE COMTE & FLESHER Present THE GORGEOUS MUSICAL SPECTACLE WITH MILITARY ATMOSPHERE

MY SOLDIER GIRL
20 TUNEFUL SONG-HITS
BIG "PONY" BALLET
-FEATURES-
FLIRTIATION WALK-AN AERIAL FLIGHT
GIRLS AVIATION CORPS IN ACTION
BALLET OF BEWITCHING BEAUTIES
BRIGADE OF WONDERFUL GIRLS

The Musical Comedy Beautiful

DON'T MISS

THE RUN-BOARD BEAUTY PARADE

Hear The Sweetest Musical Score Written In A Decade

SEE

The Big Patriotic Transformations

"VICTORY" -- "PEACE" -- "LIBERTY FOREVER"
The Supreme Triumph A Modern Stage Production

PRICES--Lower Floor \$1.50-\$1, Balcony \$1, 75c, 50c. Seat Sale Opens At Box Office Friday MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS NOW

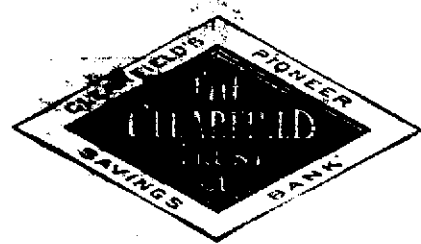
Don't Part With Your LIBERTY BONDS!

When you bought your Bonds you lent your money to the Government that you might "do your part". You gave the Government at home and the boys "over there" tangible evidence of your support. You shared the burden of those in other lands who are heavily laden

KEEP YOUR BONDS for the same reasons.

To dispose of them, except in case of dire necessity, is unpatriotic—just as much so as not to buy! Furthermore, Liberty Bonds are an insurance for your future.

KEEP YOUR LIBERTY BONDS!



HELP CONTROL OF DISEASES

All Ailments of Workers on Farms Should Be Reported at Once to Authorities.

A dairyman should report any contagious diseases among the workers on his farm to the health authorities and in this way assist in the control of the diseases promptly. Only healthy men should be permitted to work with the cows and handle the milk, as there is great danger of transmitting diseases to customers if necessary precautions are not considered.

HAVE COW FRESHEN IN FALL

More Milk Is Obtainable and Calves Are Ready to Turn Out to Pasture in Spring.

It is well to remember that it pays to have the cows freshen in the fall. Then there is more time to milk them and the milk brings a better price. The calves that are born in the fall are ready to turn out to pasture in the spring while calves born in the spring need milk and grain when they should be out harvesting cheap feed for themselves in the pasture.

The total fishing area of the North Sea is about 300,000 square miles

As A REMINDER

We now have one of the most experienced printers in this city in charge of our "job" department.

He is turning out work that is a credit to the profession. He is a quick worker and is just as particular about your work as you are.

We are equipping our "job" section with new type faces; we now have in stock papers and envelopes of a wide variety; we can duplicate ruled forms with the exception of very large sizes; we're careful in filing your valuable half-tone cuts.

It's your work we want. Won't you give us a chance?

THE PROGRESS JOB SECTION

Classified Ads For Everybody

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—National Cash Register. Registers from one cent to nine dollars. Call Park House, Curwensville.

FOR SALE—Seven room house with lot in Eastview, Curwensville. Apply to O. B. Strunk, Curwensville, Pa. D24-1w

TEAM OF HORSES FOR SALE—At a bargain. Can be seen this week at Welsh's livery barn. D27-2tp Fred B. Reed

FOR SALE—Ford roadster in A1 condition. Inquire at Blue Ball garage West Decatur, Pa. D27-6tc

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Two girls for kitchen work at Clearfield hospital. D17ftc

WANTED—Girl for general house work for family of two man and wife—Apply at 119 W Cherry street. d26-3 pd

WANTED—Good girl for general housework. One child in family. Wages \$7.00 per week. Call Robinson's store, Curwensville, Pa. D28ft

LOST

LOST—On December 4th a female American foxhound, white with black and tan spots. Collar with license No. 1067. Information as to whereabouts will be appreciated by Thomas Wilsoncroft, R. D. 1, West Decatur. D21-1wp

MORE WAR HISTORIES

(By United Press)

DALLAS, TEX., Dec. 24.—Perpetuation of the record of heroism service rendered by American women in winning of the world war, and foundation of a huge industrial home for orphaned children of men who made the supreme sacrifice, is the dual objective of a plan launched here by Texas clubwomen. The plan, fostered by Mrs. W. P. Hobby, wife of the governor, Mrs. Lipscomb Nerevell, Beaumont, Tex., state agent of the D. A. R., and Mrs. Charles Shapard, Port Arthur, Tex., originator of the project, contemplates publication of a volume of war history in each state in which will be depicted the part played by the women of each respective state in the war.

From the proceeds of the publication, and the fees charged for biographical sketches, it is estimated a fund of \$1,000,000 will be realized. This sum will be devoted to the building of a war orphan's home for training and education of children of Americans who gave their lives in the war.

Publication of the first volume—covering Texas women's part in the war—is to be rushed, and preliminary work already has begun on it.

Volumes detailing war work of the women of Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana will follow in the order mentioned.

MAYOR ACTED AS SANTA CLAUS

Mayor Chase spread the broad mantle of Christmas charity over three prisoners at the lock-up yesterday morning and allowed the repentant ruffians to go home without the payment of the usual fine. The recipients of the official clemency thanked the Mayor for their Christmas presents and promised to never offend again.

ATTENTION CLEARFIELD SUBSCRIBERS

Your carrier boy will call on you tomorrow morning, collecting for the month of December. Please be ready for him.

**Years of
Experience
Plus
Reliable Insurance**
Holmhold & Stewart
Sayler Block

NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS CURWENSVILLE

Christmas is past and gone and everybody is once again back to his normal state. It was a bad day for traveling about, but some people managed to put in a good deal of their time that way.

The several inches of snow that fell during Wednesday night was certainly what the small boy with a new sled wanted to see, and he sure took advantage of it yesterday. Sure there is an ordinance against sled riding on the sidewalks, but no one had the heart to raise a protest yesterday and the kiddies had a good time in consequence.

The Pennsylvania Hide and Leather company are now hanging in 700 hides per day, most of the skins to go into shoe leather. The influenza sort of disorganized their labor force for several weeks past, hence the work has been confined to the finishing of fancy leathers, in colors. This tannery has made a reputation for itself for making first class fancy leathers, and goods that find ready and quick sales in New York markets and at prices that are above the average. It will not be many weeks now until the finishing floors will be running in full force as it did in war times.

Town people often wonder how the brickyard uses the large amount of coal hauled there every day. Some day twenty or more teams are on the road and each wagon has an average of three tons, and yet they never see the three and four carloads that go to that plant. If they would only take a walk up and see the number of kilns that are eating it up, the riddle would be solved for them.

It is understood that Ed. McKinley, who has been connected with the clerical force at the Lumber City brick yard, has been transferred to the main office in this place and will move here in a short while.

The Clearfield County Times, date of Nov. 10, 1873, has this quaint item in its local column: "the building we now occupy was once used as a church but is now the habitation of the devil."

Curwensville's market report in 1873 quotes these figures. Compare them with the prices of today: dried beef 22c, fresh beef 20c, buckwheat 25c for 25 pound sack; chop cwt. \$2.25, cheese 20c, chickens 10c, eggs 20c (now 80c), flour \$10.00, dressed hogs 10c, sides 13c, lard 12c to 15c, onions 50c, potatoes 50c; and all marketable stuff. At that time Arnold & Hartshorn, and Thompson & Co. were the two leading and up-to-date stores in town and borough and sold every-



"Fine! Mother—some coffee! What's the brand?"

"Why, John, how quickly you noticed the change! I've stopped buying coffee with premiums; you're drinking Golden Sun. Isn't it delightful?"

Golden Sun Coffee

is pure coffee—free from chaff and dust. It is sold only by grocers—never by peddlers who are here today and gone tomorrow with your money that will never have a chance to do your town a bit of good.

Trading with home-town grocers is the proper spirit these days. It pays.

THE WOOLSON SPICE COMPANY
Toledo Ohio

thing that came in their way.

According to report today from all sources, the influenza epidemic in Curwensville which has been running thru the community, lying families of a half dozen low in bed, is on the decline and now that the weather has changed to a colder wave, doctors look for a rapid decrease in the spreading of the disease to a much further extent than it has gone. Since its first appearance in this town it is estimated that 1000 cases have been treated, counting those being treated at the present time. From that number but four deaths have occurred, which is considered a pretty good average. Since the removal of the hospital the sick rate has not increased to any extent, not any more so than though the institution was still running. The critically ill ones are being taken care of in their homes and all seem to be getting along as well as could be expected under the circumstances. If the people will only take the proper precautions in their homes and with themselves, the disease ought to soon die out and pass away.

Richard Aldin, who has been ill at the home of Squire J. C. Bloom for some time, is not improving and it is feared that his life is not long on this earth. He has made a good, hard fight to get well, but it seems that medical aid cannot do anything for him.

None of the churches held any Christmas exercises this year. We believe this is the first instance in the Methodist Sunday school, for a good many years, that the children have not been called together and presented with a Christmas remembrance of

some sort or other, or that the little ones were not called upon to furnish their elders with a nice song and literary entertainment. But according to the quarantine regulations now in force this treat and entertainment had to be postponed until some future time, when the juveniles would enjoy it perhaps better than at this time.

Frank Bilger, whose wife died and was buried last Sunday, he himself being very low with the "flu" and who, it was thought, could live only a few days, is now convalescing and if kept free from any other complications will be able to be out in another week.

OBITUARY

WADE LOUD

Wade Loud died at his home in Bloomington on Wednesday, December 18th, 1918, of pneumonia following influenza, with which he had been attacked several weeks previously. He was in his 34th year and leaves to mourn the loss of a loving husband and father, a widow and five children. He is also survived by his parents, three brothers and four sisters.

Dearer brother, their first left us
And our loss we deeply feel;
But 'twas God who hath bereft us,
He can all our sorrows heal.

Yet again we hope to meet him
When the day of life is fled
And in heaven with joy to greet him
Where no parting tears are shed.
—A Sister.

TODAY'S EVENTS

Today is the Feast of St. John, universally observed by the Masonic fraternity.

Latest advices from London are to the effect that the President and Mrs. Wilson are to be entertained today, at Buckingham Palace by their British Majesties.

The tenth annual convention of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society is to begin its sessions today in New York City.

The annual meeting of the American Historical Association is to open at Cleveland today and will continue in session over tomorrow.

Worcester, Mass., is to be the meeting place today of the eighth annual convention of the New England Hotel Greeters' Association.

The annual gathering of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and its numerous affiliated societies, which is to assemble today at Johns Hopkins University, will direct its main attention to the service of science in helping to win the war.

With the exception of one or two of the Balkan States, Russia is the most illiterate country in Europe, over sixty per cent of the inhabitants being unable to read or write.

TODAY'S CASUALTIES

(Continued From Page Two)

Russel R. Shout, Lebanon.

SECTION TWO

Killed in action 184
Died of wounds 92
Died of accident and other causes 14
Died of disease 160
Wounded severely 576
Missing in action 49

Total 1,075

Killed in Action
Sergeants
Hochman, Jacob, Pittsburgh
Symington Louis C. Philadelphia.

Privates
Jaeger, Francis J. Philadelphia
Wilson, Robert, Pittsburgh
Dietrich, George W. Shamokin.
Prophet, Lonnie, Raven.
Coffey, Joseph E. Erie.
Gish, Adolph, Philadelphia.
Mintcher, John C. Scranton

Died of Wounds
Sergeants
Macken, Charles Philadelphia.

Privates
Barnhart Charlie E. Sandy Lake.
Challenger, Ralph C. Lebanon
Gatke, Martha, Sagamore.
Luppe, Charles Pittsburgh.
Shirey Clyde Vency Corey

Died of Disease
Corporals
McMillian Miles Vandergrift

Privates
Brinker Charles W Greensburg
Bullock, Andy, Pittsburgh.
Dougherty, Geo. A., Pittsburgh.
Erisch, John H., New Castle
Farrell, Frederick M. West Chester
Frew, Alexander P. West Newton.
Hermann, William C. Mohnton
Galley, Carl M. Thompson.

Hofelt, John W. Westmoreland Co.
Knot, Frederick G. Philadelphia
McCurdy, J. Raymond, Forty Fort.
McGrath, John, North Canaan.
Ritenour, Thomas M. Slippery Rock
Robinson, Robert, Philadelphia.
Rothman, Charles H. Philadelphia.
Witmer, Alfred C. State College.

Wounded Severely
Lieutenants
Pollack, Benjamin H. Jenkintown.
Velmich, Arthur H. Pittsburgh.

Sergeants
Sigmund, Russell, Edgewood Park
Wolf Edward C. Allentown
Bannon James P. Pittsburgh.
Diehl, Walter H. Philadelphia
Herrick Emory C. Meadville.
Johnston Albert Edward Erie.
Missler Edward V. Hawley.

Corporals
Buckwich Michael Wilkes Barre
Conroy, Benedict, Philadelphia
Johnson, Frank S. Vandergrift
McIntosh Theodore H. Philadelphia

Buglers
Criswell, Joseph S. Vandergrift
Mechanic
Kennedy, Howard M. Philadelphia
Wagoners
Auker Paul E. Richfield
McGrath Ambrose P. Scranton.

Privates
Saurer Herman Pittsburgh.
Stohrer Charles Philadelphia.

Continued on Page Four

Week-End Bargains

There Are Still Some Bargains To Be Found at Brown's Boot Shop

We have a limited number of bargains in ladies', men's and children's shoes. Take advantage of this opportunity and save money.



Ladies Dress Shoes

in grey and black, all leather or cloth tops, French or military heels. Prices \$3.45, \$4.99, \$5.99

Men's Dress Shoes

at
\$2.98
\$3.48



Children's Shoes

in black, grey and brown. Prices \$1.69, \$1.98.

ALWAYS THE MOST VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY AT
BROWN'S BOOT SHOP

DuBois

Indiana

Punxsutawney

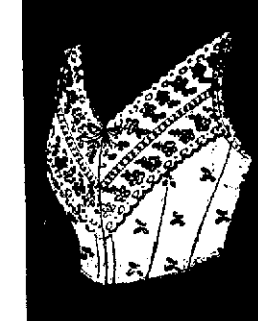
NOTICE ELK HOSE CO.

All members of the Elk Hose Co. please meet at our Hose House Sunday evening, Dec. 29, at 7 o'clock, to attend the Company memorial service.

vice at the United Brethren church at 7:30. Service in memory of Earl Curran G. Wilson, Hayes E. Wilson and Earl Bumgardner. All members having uniforms please wear them. Committee 29-34

W.B.

Formu
BRASSIERES



worn in connection with W. B. Corsets, assure gown-fit perfection—slenderize bust-lines—add the grace and finish at bust that the corset accomplishes below, and give the necessary finishing touch to the "Form-Fashionable."

Bolero, Bandeaux and Surplice patterns, in filmy lace effects over silks and satins; also delicate batistes, daintily trimmed with lace and embroideries; making W. B. Brassieres second only to W. B. Corsets as form-beautifiers.

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR W. B. FORMU BRASSIERES.

W. B. CORSETS

W. B. NUFORM Corsets for slender and average figures. The low-priced corset with high-priced qualities. W. B. REDUSO Corsets for stout figures—reduce one to five inches and you look ten to twenty pounds lighter.

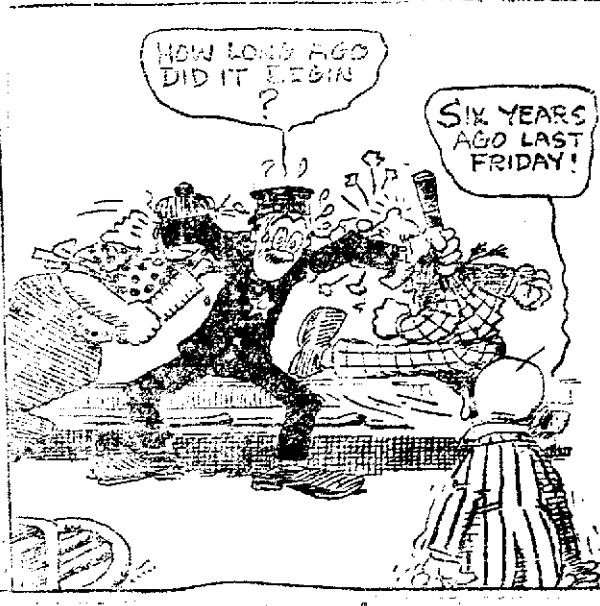
WEINGARTEN BROS., INC.

NEW YORK CHICAGO



These girls go over the top, dancing in the latest big musical comedy success, "My Solder Girl" to be seen Dec. 28 at the Driggs Theatre, Clearfield.

OFFICER T. WAD IS SOME BULL AT THAT



-PS-
(PROLONGED SCRAP!)

BY GALE

GLOBE THEATRE

TONIGHT

Special at Globe Today
Blue Bird feature
LOVE SWINDLE
In 5 fascinating acts
Just arrived this morning

Animated Weekly
The World Before your Eyes

Music by the Orchestra

Admission 15c

TOMORROW

Special Metro Program
Featuring Harold Lockwood who lost
his life in France fighting
for his country

Vitagraph comedy
Always good

TODAY'S CASUALTIES

(Continued From Page Three)

Stroup, Charles N., Donora
Aubhouse Samuel F. Bart.
Clay Lloyd R. Philadelphia.
Kilian, Raymond R. Chambersburg
McCaulley, Francis H., Philadelphia
Silverman William, Franklin.
Andison, Natalie, Jeanette
Connahay, Charles, Summit Hill.
Dambacher, Paul R. Greenville
Madman, Louis, Philadelphia.
Grab, Henry Columbia.
Noll, Harvey Earl, Reading.
Pundleton, James, Markham
Proudfoot, Joseph, Parkersburg
Clapper, Carl R. Myrdsdale
Zafari Siano, Pittsburgh.
Louden, Chester, Sharon.
Martin, Clarence, Mount Pleasant.
Joseph, Pechulis, Ashley.
Queen Steven M. Philadelphia.
Carlson, Carl J., Mount Jewett.
Confer, Thomas, Coburn.
Joyce, John, McKeesport
Keller John rover Pottsville
Kramer, John A. Johnstown.
Miller Leonard, Philadelphia.
Both Harry, Pittsburgh.
Schram Joseph M., Nanticoke
Smith, John P. Freeand.
Missing in Action
Corporals
Corbett, Arthur J. Edwardsville.
Martin Marcelus C. Altoona.
Romsdahl, Lief C., Allentown.
Privates
Kunns, Gustave North Braddock.

PUBLIC SALE

Of valuable personal property. The
underground will expose to public sale
on the McNaull farm near Pine Grove,
December 28, 1918, at one o'clock p.
m. sharp the following personal prop-
erty, to wit: team horses, set work
harness, wagon, hack, cart, mower,
hay rake, sulky corn worker, shovel,
saw, harrows, three young cattle,
hog, baled hay, baled straw, corn fod-
der, oats, buckwheat, corn chopper,
kettle, two stoves, couch, chairs.
Terms made known on day of the
sale. Mrs. Harvey Klinger, R. D. 4
Clearfield. D27-1tp

WANTED—To hire or buy, in-
valid's wheel chair. State price. Ad-
dress X care Progress. D27-3tp

LOST—Somewhere on Third street
a pocket book containing valuable
papers, keys and money. Owner val-
ues the papers and keys very highly.
Please return to Progress. D27-2tp

Vibration of sound is a thing the
possibilities of which we do not yet
understand. It is said that Caruso
can break a wine glass by singing in-
to it its keynote. The sub-bass of the
pipe-organ has been known to rick
church pews to pieces with its sym-
pathetic note.

The University of Petrograd is
the largest institution of its kind in
the world, one building of which
has a frontage of nearly a quarter
of a mile.

Come Back After The "Flu"

The days when you feel
languid and listless after your
bout with the flu can be short-
ened by taking

SANTOX
WINE OF COD LIVER OIL
The light wine will stimulate
your appetite and the cod
liver oil—the great tonic—
will build up your system

STEWART'S DRUG STORE
The San Tax Store

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

F. A. Helm's who has been confined
to his home for two weeks with the
quinsy is able to be out again.

Miss Margaret Maione of DuBois,
spent Christmas with friends in town.

H. H. Robbins of Mahaffey, trans-
acted business in town yesterday.

Lester George spent Christmas
with relatives in Kylertown.

Miss Mary Moore is home from
Johnstown for her Christmas vaca-
tion.

John Patterson is home from State
College for his Christmas vacation.

Henry Van Valsah has returned
from West Virginia where he trans-
acted business.

Misses Helen and Ruth Wrigley
and Elizabeth Ake of Mahaffey, at-
tended the dance here last evening.

Mrs. G. B. Shirey and Miss Pearl
Woodridge of Woodland were shop-
ping in our stores yesterday.

Frank Garrahan of Mt. Union,
spent Christmas with Clearfield
friends.

Everet and Dalphord Webb return-
ed to Munson after spending their
Christmas with their parents on
Cherry street.

Dick Noll of Bellefonte, is visiting
at the home of his grandparents Mr.
and Mrs. F. M. Cardon on Cherry
street.

H. D. Rumbarger, of Philipsburg,
transacted business in town yester-
day.

Elvira DeVinney spent Christmas
with her parents at Kylertown.

H. E. Apple of Mahaffey transacted
business in town yesterday.

Joseph Turner left yesterday for
Rochester, N. Y., after spending
Christmas here.

Miss Emma Hinkle and brother Al-
bert left yesterday to spend a few
days with friends in Punxsutawney.

J. Lynn Stewart of Curwensville,
transacted business in town today.

Miss Vera Turner, of Akron, Ohio,
spent Christmas with her parents
Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Turner.

Mrs. Gaudin Kragle who spent
Christmas at the home of her par-
ents Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Cardon left
yesterday for her home in Philis-
burg.

Don Morris of DuBois, attended
the dance in the Dimeling last even-
ing.

Lee Diehl of Bloomsburg attended
the dance in the Dimeling last even-
ing.

George Cardon left for his home in
Pittsburgh yesterday after spending
Christmas here.

L. D. McCall of DuBois transacted
business in town today.

Dr. and Mrs. Clune of New York
are visiting at the home of the lat-
ter's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nev-
ling.

Powell Waever is home from Kan-
sas City to spend a few days with
his mother.

Eddie Chaplain of Houtzdale, at-
tended the dance last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Powell left this
morning to spend a few days with
friends in New York.

Councilman and Mrs. Alfred G.
Graham and their daughters Florence
and Helen will leave Monday next
for St. Petersburg, Florida, to spend
the winter.

Louis Shapiro has returned from
transacting business in Rochester, N.
Y.

Mrs. Harry Robinson of Curwens-
ville spent Christmas with her son
J. A. Robinson and family.

Mrs. Breutout spent Christmas
with friends and relatives in Cresson.

Misses Mary McGannon and Ida Al-
len, of DuBois, attended the Christ-
mas dance at the Dimeling last even-
ing.

Miss Olive Long of Casandra, Pa.,
spent Christmas at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. J. M. McCracken of 223
West Fourth avenue.

Born, to Sergeant and Mrs. Harvey
R. Bowman a son at the Williamsport
Private hospital Friday December 20.
Mrs. Bowman was formerly Miss Mary
Townsend of Williamsport and well
known in this community. This event
inakes Mr. and Mrs. James Sutton, of
Locust street great grand parents.

A FLANDERS FIELDS 1919 CALENDAR

A permanent copy of Lieut. Col.
John McRae's poem "In Flanders
Fields" are pleased to announce
that the verse has been beautifully il-
lustrated in colors and made into a
calendar 8x16 inches in size, and
will be given free Sunday, December
29 with every copy of

THE NORTH AMERICAN

ATTENTION
CLEARFIELD SUBSCRIBERS

Your carrier boy will call on you
tomorrow morning, collecting for the
month of December. Please be ready
for him.

Guard Your Auto Starting this winter with an "Exide" Battery

DON'T be burdened with many
unnecessary cold weather bat-
tery troubles. Avoid them.
Equip your car right now with an
"Exide" Battery and use "Exide"
Service regularly. Bring your car to
our

"Exide" Service Station

We'll test your battery, fill it with
water and give you expert advice free
of charge. If the battery needs re-
pairs we're at your service. Quick
and satisfactory work at a fair price is
our method of handling the job.
And don't forget that cold weather
means harder work for your battery.
Come in and arrange for "Exide"
Battery Service to-day.

CLEARFIELD AUTO SUPPLY CO.
INCORPORATED
Third St. Clearfield, Pa.

STRESS OF BUSINESS

A nation's necessity has plunged many thousands
of boys and girls in their teens into the vortex of
business before their time. Many will feel the
strain upon vitality and energy and likewise the
need for the nourishing and tonic virtues of

SCOTT'S EMULSION

A very little, taken regularly, is far more beneficial than
when taken by fits and starts. *Scott's Emulsion* is
concentrated nourishment that contributes to strength
and helps confirm the body in vigor and health.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

Save For Next Christmas

In the 1919

Christmas

Savings

Club

at the

Clearfield National Bank

Get Started

Do It Today

ONE OF FASHION'S LATEST



This is a charming and serviceable
suit of duvety, trimmed with wide
bands of brown seal. The lines are
simple and very chic. It is a suit
adapted for any occasion.

SUBDUED COLORS FOR FALL

Taupe, Neutral, Shades of Brown,
Dull Greens, Dark Blues, Pre-
dominating Tones.

To meet the tendencies of the time,
colors for fall are distinctly subdued.
Taupe, a new shade between sand
and smoke called neutral, all soft
shades of brown, but particularly the
deep brown as tete de negre, dull
greens and dark blues are the predom-
inating tones. Yet, in the midst of all
this quiet there will suddenly flash, in
the form of a waistcoat, a small apron,
a piping, or the glimpse of a lining,
a bit of bright color that is as cheerful
as a letter from the front! There is
a strong tendency to accentuate a cos-
tume of dull or neutral color by adding
a string of bright-colored beads, a
golden Chinese tassel or a handbag of
oriental richness.

However, as a designer pointed out,
in combining materials, dull and har-
monious colors alone are used. Biege,
crepe de chine and dark blue satin,
tete de negre velvet and satin of the
exact shade, blue serge and black sat-
in, and black georgette and black sat-
in are favorite combinations. A cer-
tain soft shade of terra cotta is also
used effectively with black. The
scarcity of fabrics and the necessity
for conserving wool are responsible
for this folie of fashion; and it is
a fortunate one for the woman who is
dressing on a war-reduced income, for
she has an excellent opportunity to
use something from last season's
wardrobe. Every one is becoming
adept in various forms of economy
these days, and she who can combine
two old gowns into one new one earns
the admiration of her friends.

AMMONIA IS GOOD CLEANSER

Liquid Will Assist in Removing Stains
and Dirt That Will Not Yield to
Other Treatment.

Use ammonia when cleaning win-
dows. It will loosen old paint on the
glass.

Finger marks on the mirror may be
removed by rubbing with a moist rag
on which are a few drops of ammonia.

Use ammonia to remove yellow
stains caused by drippings from the
faucets in the bathroom. Take pul-
verized chalk, moisten with a few
drops of ammonia and apply with a
toothbrush.

After carpets have been given a
thorough sweeping wipe them over
with a cloth wrung out of water con-
taining a few drops of ammonia. This
cleans and brightens the carpet with-
out affecting the color.

Put your combs and brushes that
need cleaning in a basin of warm wa-
ter containing a tablespoonful of am-
monia, place the brushes bristles
down for a few minutes, then rub
the bristles with the hand. Let the
combs remain for about an hour, then
remove and wipe dry.

To clean finger rings, wash in a hot
bath of soap, water and ammonia.
Use a small soft brush to remove the
dirt from beneath the stones.

Combined Materials in Hats.

Combinations of two materials in
hats are received favorably. Hatters'
plush and panne velvet or panne vel-
vet and satin antique are repeated in
many of the fall lines, says Woman's
Wear. Wings, quills, burnt ostrich
feather fancies, velvet bows, buckles
and ribbons are the trimmings of the
day. Hats follow suit shades; the new
dark brown is a good seller; purples
for the early fall are moving rapidly,
and there are the blacks, navy and
combinations of the creamy brown
shades. Irregular brims and draped
crowns predominate. Even blocked
hats of hatters' plush have one-sided
sloped crowns.

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carry nearly 50,000,000 passengers a
year.

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